

More Red Attacks In Viet Nam Possible

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. military sources said today the disastrous Communist attack on the key U.S. installation at Bien Hoa could be repeated at a dozen or more bases in South Viet Nam.

"What's surprising is that the Viet Cong did not strike sooner," an American major at Bien Hoa said. "When it suits them, I am sure they will do it again."

The Viet Cong plastered the air base 18 miles northeast of Saigon with 100 81 mm mortar shells just after midnight Saturday, killing 4 Americans and wounding 31. A fifth American was killed a few hours later in another mortar attack about five miles north of Bien Hoa.

Some predicted that the sprawling Tan Son Nhut airbase in Saigon might be the next Viet Cong target.

The 30-minute attack on Bien Hoa destroyed or damaged 27 planes, including 20 U.S. Air Force B57 jet bombers. It also killed two Vietnamese and wounded five.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, said elaborate measures had been taken to protect aircraft at Bien Hoa and other key bases.

Some U.S. military sources, however, believe that given the security situation in the countryside and the Viet Cong's proven ability in swift night attacks, the Bien Hoa victory could be repeated.

The three biggest bases — Bien Hoa, Saigon, and Danang — have a number of things in common, all favoring the Viet Cong.

Each is surrounded at least in part by countryside where the guerrillas can find good cover. Large Red forces operate in the general area of all three despite repeated government operations against them.

"Air bases can't move and the Viet Cong literally can come in and survey the base from mortar position and drive marking stakes," an American artillery officer said.

Defenses around the bases are in the hands of Vietnamese forces, not Americans.

Patrolling is sometimes erratic and Viet Cong infiltration to within a few hundred yards of the base perimeter is not considered difficult.

Vietnamese artillery opened up on suspected Viet Cong positions but the gunners fired by guess work. The Viet Cong apparently escaped unscathed eluding three battalions that were sent out at dawn.

"Until we control the countryside we may as well resign ourselves to this sort of thing," an artillery officer said.

Talk Stirred Up To Enlarge War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist raid on a U.S. air base near Saigon early Sunday has stirred up new talk here of enlarging the war in South Viet Nam.

U.S. officials said today that

Khrush's Fall Is Analyzed

Expert on Russia Cites Background

EDITOR'S NOTE — Three weeks ago today Nikita Khrushchev was a big man in the world. He confidently flashed a grin as he talked with three cosmonauts in orbit. Then things began to happen. Here an AP specialist in Communist affairs pieces together the story of how Khrushchev fell and brings into focus the things that tripped him.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Once too often, Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev left Moscow. The men he left behind used his own techniques to topple him from power.

How was Khrushchev dethroned? A combination of the military brass and conservative Communists — using lessons learned from Khrushchev — was behind the upheaval.

Why was Khrushchev dethroned? Apparently he lost the support of the Communist Party Central Committee. Soviet communism had been rocked by monumental failures — much of them due to the system and the built-in bureaucracy — under a Khrushchev who had struggled to balance dogma with practicality.

In the Khrushchev era, the Soviet party and government were humiliated by the Cuban missile crisis; by agricultural failures requiring a turn to capitalist farmers to feed the Soviet people; and by a clear challenge from Red China to the Kremlin's world Communist leadership.

Khrushchev was not present Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, at a Moscow reception for visiting President Sukarno of Indonesia. Khrushchev did not know that his protégés, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosygin — soon to take over his jobs — spent much of the evening off by themselves in earnest, private talk.

Khrushchev had not been too interested in paying homage to Sukarno, a man who had implicitly criticized his policies while seeking Soviet aid. In fact, Khrushchev was leaving for a vacation at his hideout at Gagra on the Black Sea.

(Continued on page 7)

Noted Author Dies

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Richard McKenna, 51, author of the best seller "Sand Pebbles," died Sunday of an apparent heart attack. McKenna's experiences in the U.S. Navy, from which he retired, formed the basis for "Sand Pebbles."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for Nov. to date	.07
Normal for Nov. to date	.07
BEHIND .07 INCH	
Actual since January 1	34.69
Normal since January 1	34.39
Over .30 INCH	
River (feet)	2.20
Sunrise	7:02
Sunset	5:29

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events seem to be moving toward a confrontation between the United States and Communist North Viet Nam, backed by Red China, on the issue of security and peace in Southeast Asia.

The whole situation seems certain to get urgent attention from President Johnson and his top military and diplomatic advisers in the weeks following Tuesday's presidential election.

Officials said the course the war actually takes in the weeks ahead will depend primarily on decisions to be made by North Viet Nam and Red China.

If the Communists decide to step up their support for the Viet Cong forces in South Viet Nam, these officials said, there is every prospect of very serious trouble ahead.

If they choose not to increase their efforts, it was said, the United States probably will follow about the same basic policy it has in the past — that is, supporting within South Viet Nam the efforts of that country's leaders to gain the upper hand in the long struggle with the Viet Cong rebels.

President Johnson met Sunday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other policy makers and experts on the Southeast Asian situation. The principal concrete action announced after the meeting was that the aircraft which were destroyed by the raid on Bien Hoa airfield near Saigon had been replaced.

Officials virtually ruled out any immediate retaliatory action against the Reds by U.S. forces. They said this was an incident within the war in South Viet Nam and not comparable to the North Vietnamese torpedo-boat attack on U.S. destroyers patrolling in the Gulf of Tonkin last August. In that case the United States made destructive retaliatory air strikes on torpedo-boat bases in North Viet Nam.

Some officials here speculated that the Viet Cong attack on the airfield may have been a delayed retaliation for the U.S. assault on the torpedo-boat bases. The airplanes which were destroyed had been stationed in Bien Hoa following the Tonkin Gulf affair.

Other possible elements in the timing, cited here, were the fact that this is the anniversary of the overthrow a year ago of the Diem regime and it is also a time when the South Vietnamese are forming a new civilian government which U.S. authorities hope will intensify the struggle against the Viet Cong.

Washington authorities said that there was no evidence indicating any link in timing between the raid and the U.S. election in which the South Vietnamese war has been a controversial issue.

Barry Hits 'Incompetence' For New Turn in Viet Nam

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, hunting votes and luck, charged today that the "sheer incompetence" of Democratic strategists has set the U.S.-backed war on communism in South Viet Nam on the brink of disaster.

The Republican nominee for the White House chose his campaign inaugural as the last major address of his race against President Johnson, offering anew in San Francisco the same words he uttered two months ago in Prescott, Ariz.

Goldwater fired off a statement in Phoenix demanding a "full and immediate explanation" from the Johnson administration that killed four Americans and wounded 20 while destroying six jet bombers early Sunday.

"This administration owes every American an explanation," the Arizona senator said. "And it owes the cause of freedom a full accounting for its dereliction of duty in Viet Nam."

Later today, Goldwater planned a good luck visit to Fredonia, Ariz., a little country hamlet on the Utah border. He explained that he wound up his

two winning Senate campaigns there and said conservatives believe in relying on the lessons of the past to shape the future.

Dealing with the Communist attack Sunday on the airfield 15 miles from Saigon, Goldwater declared:

"I charge that the attack against our aircraft resulted because of sheer incompetence on the part of the political soldiers who have been running and ruining the show in Viet Nam."

He hinted in a Sunday interview that Communist guerrillas might have staged the mortar barrage in hopes of influencing Tuesday's presidential election in Johnson's favor.

There was no mention of this in the written statement Goldwater issued before he flew up to San Francisco for a last effort to capture California's 40 electoral votes.

Goldwater said before the attack, the government was warned "by a former highly placed official of the military" that airfield defenses were inadequate. He did not name the man.

Goldwater said the warning apparently was ignored.

He called for "a full and immediate explanation by the administration and by the civilian strategists who have let the war in Viet Nam drift right up to its present brink of disaster."

In the San Francisco speech, Goldwater sounded the themes that have been his ammunition throughout the race against Johnson. He called for curtailment of the power and size of the government. He promised an end to the draft. And he demanded that the Democrats "go to work effectively and immediately to restore proper respect for law and order in this land — and not just prior to Election Day, either."

"Every word I have just spoken to you is from the very first speech of this presidential campaign," he said. "The issues have not changed. I have not changed. The challenge and the choice have not changed."

Quads' Dad Makes Only \$28 Monthly

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — The day-old Lyons quadruplets — Tennessee's first on record — are hale and hardy, but their minister father is concerned about how his family of 10 will manage in a four-room house and on his \$28 a month salary.

The quads — Caroline, Polle Ann, Willie Jr. and Lamar — were born in a five-minute period early Sunday to Mrs. Willie Grant Lyons, 35, a scant four and 45 minutes after she entered Madison County Hospital.

"The mother and quadruplets are doing just fine," a hospital spokesman said today. "We've really had some excitement."

Tennessee Public Health Department records dating back to 1917 list no other quadruplets births. A department spokesman said Mrs. Lyons beat odds of 864,000-to-one.

The Rev. Mr. Lyons, 45, a Negro, said he receives \$28 a month at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in neighboring Dyer County.

Hero's Burial Slated For U. S. Astronaut

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A hero's burial will be accorded astronaut Theodore C. Freeman Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery following services Tuesday at Seabrook, Tex., near here.

Freeman, 34, a former Air Force test pilot, was killed Saturday when his T38 jet crashed on a routine training flight.

Air Force investigators planned to move the plane wreckage to a hangar for reconstruction to determine the cause of the crash of the supersonic swept-wing craft.

Artificial Heart Fails Mongrel

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Waggy, the dog with an artificial heart valve, is dead.

The body of the two-year-old mongrel was found Sunday by its owner, Adair Rogers, in a wooded area behind his home. Rogers, an engineer and research associate at the University of Pennsylvania, had designed the heart valve.

He believed that if the dog had lived a year, the valve might have been used in operations on humans. Waggy underwent an operation for implantation of the valve May 19.

Rogers surmised his pet died of natural causes.

Presumably This Juror Is Excused

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco lawyer Jake Ehrlich was summoned for jury duty last week.

"I've always wanted to serve on a jury," he wrote the jury commissioner, Bill Lowry "especially in a case I am trying."

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WATCH THIS ONE — Tennessee is the only state with two U.S. Senate races this year. Two staunch Goldwater Republicans, who never have won an election, are challenging two veteran Democrats. GOP candidates are (top, left) Howard Baker Jr. and Ross Bass (top, right). The Democrats are Dan Kuykendall (lower, left) and Albert Gore.

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Long Campaign To Close Today

Fire Department Needs Equipment

(AN EDITORIAL)

Adequate fire protection is one of the essential services a community must provide for itself.

The destructive potential of fire is always with us. Proper equipment and men who know how to use it is the first line of defense.

A growing and progressing Circleville has placed an increased demand on our Fire Department, just as it has in other community services. But facilities to meet this responsibility cannot be added unless the money is made available.

City voters will be asked to decide on a one mill fire equipment levy Tuesday. The proposal would provide an estimated \$60,000 over a three-year period for the purchase of vitally needed facilities.

The levy has been earmarked for the purchase of firefighting equipment only — not for additional firemen or increased pay. It will buy only the necessities that lead to an improved fire department.

The tax revenue request has two specific objectives:

1. Reduce fire protection insurance rates in the city;
2. Keep firefighting capabilities on an even keel with community growth.

Tops on the equipment purchase priority list is a new 75-foot aerial ladder truck and combination pumper. This vehicle is essential if the city is to reduce its insurance classification rating.

Another beneficial step would be the replacement of a 1940 model pumper used for rural calls. Citizens in Circleville and Washington Twp., with whom the city has a contract, should have equal and adequate fire protection.

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The levy has been earmarked for the purchase of firefighting equipment only — not for additional firemen or increased pay. It will buy only the necessities that lead to an improved fire department.

The tax revenue request has two specific objectives:

1. Reduce fire protection insurance rates in the city;
2. Keep firefighting capabilities on an even keel with community growth.

Tops on the equipment purchase priority list is a new 75-foot aerial ladder truck and combination pumper. This vehicle is essential if the city is to reduce its insurance classification rating.

Another beneficial step would be the replacement of a 1940 model pumper used for rural calls. Citizens in Circleville and Washington Twp., with whom the city has a contract, should have equal and adequate fire protection.

The city has not purchased or replaced a major piece of fire equipment since 1955.

We feel our fire department has an efficient and dedicated staff. These men deserve — and the city needs — the equipment they are seeking.

Fire Department Needs Equipment

(AN EDITORIAL)

Adequate fire protection is one of the essential services a community must provide for itself.

The destructive potential of fire is always with us. Proper equipment and men who know how to use it is the first line of defense.

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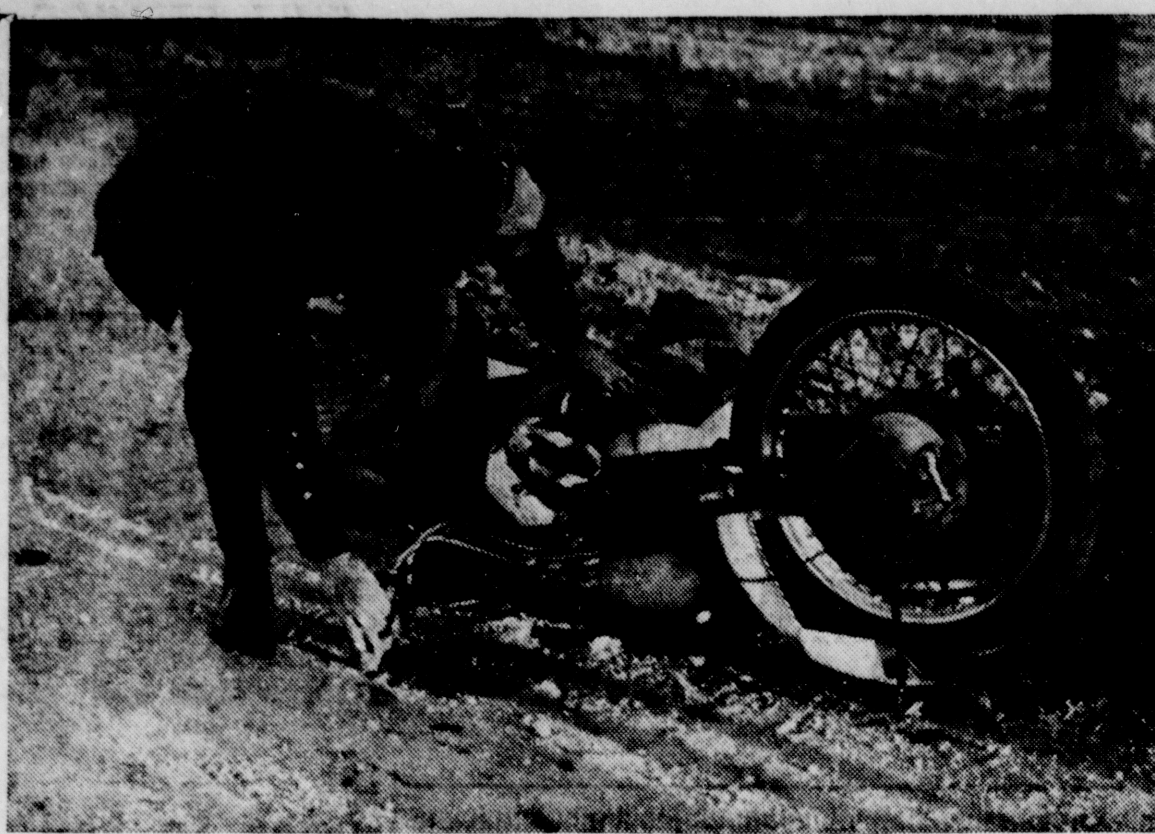
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CYCLIST INJURED — Loy Smith, 18, Route 4, was seriously injured when the motorcycle he was driving struck a truck Saturday. Deputy William Pontious here moves the damaged motorcycle to the side of the road. The accident is still under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's (Sheriff's Department Photo)

Injured Cyclist's Condition Is Reported 'Critical'

Loy H. Smith, 18, Route 4, seriously injured, 4:37 p. m. Saturday when the motorcycle he was driving struck a truck, was listed in "critical" condition today by Mercy Hospital authorities.

Smith suffered massive head injuries, Sheriff Walton W. Spangler reported.

The accident was on Route 674 north of Route 188. Roger H. May Route 1, was the driver of the truck.

May had just started to pull on the road from a private drive when Smith came over the crest of the hill which obscured the view of the road for nearly a quarter of a mile.

THE MOTORCYCLE struck the truck immediately in front of the rear wheels, Sheriff Spangler said. Smith was thrown head first into the side of the truck.

The accident is still under investigation by Sheriff Spangler.

Four persons were injured in a one-car accident on Route 752, approximately 300 feet west of the Circleville - Groveport Road at 2:21 a. m. yesterday.

Virgil Zaayer, 32, Lancaster, told Deputy Sheriff Gene Kerns he lost control of his auto as he came through the bridge over Walnut Creek.

Grace English and Sue Perry, both of Lancaster, were taken to University Hospital, Columbus. Miss English sustained multiple lacerations of the head, a possible skull fracture and rib injuries. Miss Perry reportedly had a broken arm.

Donald Bear, 32, of Lancaster had a laceration of the head while Zaayer sustained numerous bruises.

In all, the Pickaway County

Sheriff's department investigated eight automobile accidents during the weekend. No serious injuries were reported in the other mishaps.

Vandalism Here Said At Minimum

Police Chief Robert Temple today commended the general behavior of local youngsters during the Halloween weekend.

Although several cases of vandalism were reported to his department, Chief Temple said destruction on a citywide basis was at a minimum.

One of two complaints received yesterday was by Walter Franklin, Plaza Drive, who said the plastic rear window on his sports car convertible was broken and covered with soap. Herman Hardesty, Nicholas Drive, said several youngsters fired air guns and slingshots at a dog tied in his yard.

Two Saturday complaints concerned vandalism on cars. Dale Ambos, E. Main St., told officers air was let out of all four tires on his auto which was parked on S. Pickaway St. near the Library. Harold Moats said two cars parked in his lot on E. Main St. were scratched on the top, hood and trunk lid.

John Ammer, Pleasant St., reported that boarded doors were ripped open on a vacant house at the rear of 100 Highland Ave.

Physician Named To Berger Board

Dr. F. W. Anderson, Knollwood Village, was reappointed today to serve as a member of Berger Hospital's Board of Governors.

The appointment was made by the Board of County Commissioners. The term will be for four years.

Dr. Anderson is one of four county representatives on the board of governors.

Judge Weds Couple

Harrison Bales, Ironton, and Mrs. Daphne Devora McCollister, Ashville, were united in marriage by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb Friday.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Columbus Cotton, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Howard Rollins, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Thomas Duvall, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Lee A. Smith, 1116 S. Court St., is a medical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 462.

Mrs. Maxwell Myers, 706 N. Pickaway St., has been released from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

Earl Carter, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 411.

Mrs. Donald Gatwood, Route 1, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 402.

The First National Bank will accept payments on 1964 Christmas Club through Saturday, Nov. 7, 1964. Our 1965 Christmas Club will open Nov. 9, 1964.

Last day for making 1964 Christmas Club payments at the Savings Bank is Sat., Nov. 7.

Berger Hospital Gift Shop Silver Tea 2-5 p. m. Thursday Nov. 5 at the hospital. Christmas gifts and decorations.

Free Transportation to the Polls Tuesday, November 3. Call GR 4-3489. Democratic Executive Committee.

Voters needing transportation to the polls may call GR 4-4721 or GR 4-2179 courtesy Roy Huffer Jr., for representative committee, Crawford Chairman.

The Third National Bank Christmas Club is now open.

BPOE No. 77 election night chicken dinner. Serving 5-8 p.m.

Most of Cambodia's six million people are Buddhists.

Deaths

MR. GEORGE HARTSOUGH

Mr. George Hartsough, 86, Kingston, died 1 p. m. Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital.

He was born July 1, 1876, in South Perry the son of Nathaniel and Lucinda Helber Hartsough. Mr. Hartsough was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Della Murrett Hartsough; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Kellenberger, Lancaster; Mrs. Almie Carter, Lyndon, O.; four sons, Charles, Lancaster; Pearl, Harold and Gerald, all of Chillicothe; 14 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Hill Funeral Home Kingston. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. today.

MR. EDGAR CREAGER

Mr. Edgar Creager, 50, Route 4, was dead on arrival 10 a. m. today at Berger Hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1913, near Stoutsville, the son of Frank and Ethel Shupe Creager.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Goodman Creager; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Creager, Route 1, Stoutsville; one brother, Garrett Creager and a sister, Miss Anna Belle Creager, both of Route 1, Stoutsville.

Arrangements are being completed by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. EMMA GAUS

Mrs. Emma Gaus, 64, Chillicothe, died 3:40 a. m. yesterday at her residence following a lengthy illness.

She was born Mar. 1, 1900, in Lawrence County, Ky., the daughter of J. B. and Alice May Large. She was an employee of the U. S. Shoe Corp., Chillicothe, for 21 years and a member of St. Mary's Church, Chillicothe.

Surviving are her husband, George O. Gaus; three brothers, Harvey Large, Kingston; Chester Large, Route 1, New Holland; Ernest Large, Route 2, Chillicothe; three sisters, Mrs. Dovie Davis, Mrs. Rosie Brown and Mrs. Doshia Shipley, all of Chillicothe; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Father Patrick Dolan officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, where the Rosary will be recited 8 p. m. today.

MR. BENJAMIN F. DUMM

Mr. Benjamin F. Dumm, 94, died 7 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital. He had made his home with a niece, Mrs. Chester Blue 134 Pinckney St.

He was born Jan. 22, 1870, in Ross County the son of Daniel and Suzannah Cave Dumm. His wife, Rilla Haynes Dumm, preceded him in death in 1933.

Several nieces and nephews survive.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Frederick Delius, the English composer was blind, and composed his complicated and beautiful scores by dictating them to a fellow musician. Today we have the Liessen Music Writer to help blind composers and arrangers.

Power Failure Does Not Dampen Farm Bureau Spirit

A power failure which resulted in total darkness at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building failed to dampen the spirit Saturday night when the County Farm Bureau conducted its 46th Annual Meeting.

Despite the darkness, a stimulating program featured an address by Dr. John Mitchell of Ohio State University, an election of trustees and a discussion on local, state and national resolutions. Leroy Kuhlwein and Paul Barch entertained with a medley of numbers on their harmonicas.

Dr. Mitchell, rural sociologist at OSU, spoke briefly on the population explosion in Ohio, with the help of several visual aids and a flashlight. He noted that eight counties in Ohio contain 55 per cent of the population. These counties represent such population centers as Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown and Canton.

Dr. Mitchell moved into the area of population trends, emphasizing that the state of Ohio, in the past 10 years, has been growing considerably faster than the average for the U. S. He then noted that Pickaway County is showing a greater population growth percentage-wise than the state of Ohio.

HE SAID that from 1950 to 1960 Pickaway County had a population increase of 22.6 per cent.

"You people in Pickaway are definitely living in a county that is going to continue this rapid population growth. I strongly urge you to design a county plan that will adequately meet the needs of the future," Dr. Mitchell emphasized.

Election of trustees and delegates resulted in these choices: Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Circleville Twp.; Mrs. Rodney Ward, Madison Twp.; Mrs. Gene Wright, Pickaway Twp.; Robert (Sandy) Jones, Saltcreek Twp.; Hal Richard, Harrison Twp.; Loring Leist, Washington Twp.; and Chester Noecker, Walnut Twp.

Loring Leist, County Farm Bureau president, announced that Pickaway County will be receiving a large plaque for having the top Farm Bureau program in the entire Southeast. Farm Bureau Region that comprises 22 counties. Points are earned on membership, a advisory council program, committee work, youth activities, meeting attendance and other factors.

"This means that Pickaway is one of the top four counties in the entire state. I think this is an achievement that we should all be proud of," said President Leist.

Pickaway County will also receive an award from the American Farm Bureau for achieving the American Farm Bureau membership quota and a plaque for forming the most number of new councils in the Region in 1964.

ED JOHNSON Tri County Organization director, expressed thanks to all who helped make 1964 a successful year. He gave special recognition to Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, who chaired the Membership Growth Committee.

Johnson showed several charts to explain reasons why the Ohio Farm Bureau is proposing to purchase one of the big food

store chains in the nation. "It's a matter of bargaining and keeping in shelf space control," was his capsule statement.

Considerable time was spent to discussion of proposed local, state and national resolutions, presented for adoption by the member group. Chairman Hal Richard presided, assisted by Johnson.

The establishment of a vocational school that would serve students of both rural and urban Pickaway County was viewed. Also brought up was opposition to the recent Supreme Court decision regarding reapportionment of state legislatures; strong recommendation that countywide planning and zoning plans be completed without delay; opposition to the proposed one cent sales tax increase; and strong opposition to any type of compulsory farm controls.

Officials Expect Record Balloting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 70.8 million Americans are expected to vote in Tuesday's elections.

Election officials and qualified political observers in all states and the District of Columbia made the prediction in an Associated Press survey.

They estimated that 88,697,400 Americans are registered or otherwise qualified to vote in the presidential election.

They predicted that of this number 70,856,050 will cast ballots.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Susan R. Clover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clover, 143 Hayward Ave., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Frank Wilkinson 209 N. Pickaway St.

John Showalter, Route 1, Kingston

Mrs. Esther Stewart, Laurelville

Mrs. Vernon Bowling and daughter, 213 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. John D. Utt and son, 440 Stella Ave.

Dave Peterman, 159 York St.

Mrs. Harry E. Kiffle and son, 127 1/2 N. Court St.

Robert J. Walters, Derby

Mrs. Walter L. Claypool, 305 Cedar Heights Road

Mrs. Roy E. Leist, 816 Nicholas Drive

Charles W. Campbell, 140 Fairview Ave.

H and H Board

Meets Thursday

The Board of Managers of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 514 E. Mound St.

Saw Is Cause Of Arm Injury

Four persons received emergency aid in Berger Hospital for various injuries during the weekend.

Harold Holbrook, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holbrook, Route 1, Laurelville, lacerated his left arm on an electric saw at his home.

Patricia Ankrom, 10, Route 1, was struck on the forehead by a rock while playing.

Jerry Young, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Young, 420 Stella Ave., fell from a roof and sprained his right knee and suffered abrasions to the right side of his face.

Robert May 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, 481 E. Franklin St., fell while running and injured his left arm.

Airman Is Bound To Grand Jury

Calla Levi Gerow, 19, Lockbourne Air Force Base, was bound to the grand jury Friday on two counts by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Gerow entered pleas of innocent to charges of breaking and entering and larceny. Bond on each count was set at \$1,500.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.



VOTERS

When you go to the polls Tuesday Nov. 3 — stop and think before you vote . . .

Consider the following: DO YOU WANT A CLERK — Who Would Be Qualified by Education?

- A CLERK who has had 10 years of business and office management and experience in soliciting efficient office personnel to perform all duties?
- A CLERK who likes serving people in a prompt and friendly manner? who would be dedicated and interested only in the performing
- A CLERK the Clerk of Courts duties, who would work full time 5 1/2 days, thus saving you, the taxpayers money.



THE FAMILY

I am family man and am interested in my community!

I am a member of several fraternal organizations, several farm organizations promoting good government and have worked actively in many community, civic and school projects. I, my wife and children are active members of Trinity Lutheran Church.

IF YOUR ANSWER HAS BEEN YES TO THE ABOVE ISSUES . . . THEN VOTE FOR

ROGER E. BOWERS CLERK OF COURTS

Pickaway County

—Pol. Adv.



DAVID E. McDONALD

OHIO IS DEPENDENT ON STRONG RURAL AREAS SUCH AS WE POSSESS!

Let Us Continue Our Progress and Vote for BETTER Government — Not MORE Government!

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated!

Paid Pol. Ad by McDonald for Rep. Comm., J. Wilson, Chairman, Circleville

Elect

McDONALD REPRESENTATIVE

From Pickaway County

His and Her Favorites!

WINNING TWOSOME —ARROW—

"HIS" and "HER" SPORT SHIRTS

Match your mate in these smart shirt fashions for gals and guys. Superbly Arrow-tailored in 100% long staple cotton . . . smooth, soft, comfortable. "Sanforized" labeled. Your choice of colorful prints, stripes, solids.

Hers — \$4.00 His — \$5.00

His and Her Sweaters by Arrow and Robert Bruce Argyls and Blazers — from \$10.95

CADDY MILLER'S MENS SHOP Since 1838

Teays Valley Vote Favors Johnson

Teays Valley High School's mock election ballots, tabulated during the weekend, gave Lyndon B. Johnson a margin of 357-118 over Senator Barry Goldwater.

The election was conducted Friday and results were not available until today. Here is a rundown on other offices that the student body voted on.

A tax levy for the school district received an affirmative nod with 337 positive votes compared to 143 negative.

State Representative — Roy Huffer Jr.-D, 271; David E. McDonald-R, 174.

State Senator — Richard B. Metcalf-R, 163; John T. Gordon-D, 316.

Commissioner—Willison Leist-R, 97; Earl Liff-R, 100; Charles Morris Jr.-D, 132; Lloyd L. Melvin-D, 181.

Clerk of Courts — Roger Bowens-D, 229; Sara D. Dresbach-R, 151.

Sheriff — Dwight Radcliff-D, 241; Dixie Watters, 71.

Common Pleas Judge — William Ammer-R, 282; Harry L. Margulis-D, 183.

U. S. Senator — Stephen M. Young-D, 282; Robert Taft Jr.-R, 187.

Congressman — William H. Harsha Jr.-R, 220; Frank Smith-D, 259.

Merry Men, Pilgrims

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Robin Hood would feel right at home in one little part of the lush Cumberland National Forest. So would Miles Standish.

It's because Robin's longbow and the blunderbuss of the Pilgrims are among the weapons prescribed for hunters' use in the area.

The state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the U. S. Forest Service set aside an 8,000-acre tract in the forest as a primitive weapons area.

The weapons are defined as longbows, crossbows, muzzle-loading rifles and muzzle-loading shotguns.

Among the animals hunted on the heavily timbered hills are squirrel, doves, rabbits, quail, deer.

9 Key Races Due To Be Studied In Election Returns on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Senate and three gubernatorial races will be drawing special attention in Tuesday's election.

In most of them state issues will predominate. But the candidates' support — or lack of it — for the presidential nominees as well as the voter turnout stirred by the presidential campaign, will be factors too. In brief, here is the background on these nine key races:

SENATE

California — Democratic Sen. Pierre Salinger vs. Republican George Murphy, former Hollywood actor. Salinger, 39, is a former White House press secretary and has emphasized his ties with the late President John F. Kennedy. Murphy, 62, is making his first race, although long active in state Republican affairs. He reportedly has narrowed the gap in recent weeks. He is friendly to Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, but has not endorsed him.

New York — Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating vs. former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late President Kennedy. Keating, shooting for a second term, has flatly refused to endorse Goldwater. Some polls have him trailing, but by much less than Goldwater trails President Johnson. Keating, 64, has been hitting hard on the "carpetbagger" issue — the fact that Kennedy, 38, has not lived in New York since he was a youngster. Kennedy, drawing big and often emotional crowds, has pledged support of the Kennedy-Johnson administration policies.

Ohio — Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young vs. Rep. Robert Taft Jr. Young, 75, seeks a second term as a strong supporter of the Kennedy-Johnson administration. Taft, 47, is going for the seat once held by his late father, Sen. Robert A. Taft. With it could go speculation about a possible GOP presidential nomination in the future. Taft has endorsed Goldwater, and campaigned for him, but also has pointed to differences in their views.

Oklahoma — State Sen. Fred R. Harris, a Democrat, vs. Republican Bud Wilkinson, record-setting football coach at the University of Oklahoma for 17 years. Harris, a legislative veteran at 33, is trying to keep in Democratic hands the seat held

by the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr. He has supported Johnson just as strongly as Wilkinson has endorsed Goldwater.

Pennsylvania — Republican Sen. Hugh Scott vs. Miss Genevieve Blatt, Democratic state secretary of internal affairs. Scott, 63, is campaigning for a second term on his record as a liberal Republican. He endorsed Goldwater somewhat reluctantly, but has not campaigned with the GOP nominee. Miss Blatt, who is 51, overcame regular party opposition to win the nomination in a primary. She has been critical of Scott's endorsement in hopes that a predicted Johnson victory in Pennsylvania will put her in the Senate.

Texas — Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough vs. George Bush, Republican son of former Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn. Yarborough, 60, has the backing of a former foe, President Johnson. But many conservative Texas Democrats have never favored the liberal Yarborough. And Bush, a 39-year-old Houston oilman, has been waging a vigorous campaign across the state. Some polls show him running ahead of Goldwater, whom he has endorsed.

GOVERNORS

Arkansas — Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus vs. Winthrop Rockefeller, Republican brother of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Faubus, 54, wants a sixth straight two-year term — and has a fight on his hands. Rockefeller, 52, moved to Arkansas in 1953 and served as chairman of the state's industrial development commission

from 1955 until early this year — as a Faubus appointee. He has helped develop the state's first real grassroots Republican organization. Both men have given nominal endorsements to the presidential nominees.

Illinois — Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner vs. Charles H. Percy, who in 1960 headed the Republican Convention Platform Committee. A moderate, Percy would probably jump into future

presidential speculation if he blunts Kerner's bid for a second term. Kerner, 56, has been campaigning on a record of improved state finances and trying to link the 45-year-old Percy, who was president of a major company at 29, with Goldwater. Percy has endorsed and campaigned for the GOP nominee, but has concentrated on his own campaign.

Michigan — Republican Gov. George Romney vs. Rep. Neil Staebler, the state's Democratic congressman-at-large. The main issue here is who is responsible for an improved business economy and state financial picture. Romney, going for a second term, says it's mostly his administration. Staebler says it's national prosperity — under a Democratic administration. Staebler, 59, has tried to tie Romney to Goldwater. The governor, 57, has pointedly refused to endorse the Arizona senator.

Pomona Grange Slates Fall Meeting Saturday

The fall meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held 11 a.m. Saturday in the 4-H nd Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The Mt. Pleasant grange will be in charge of the luncheon.

Fifty-four of the 69 highest mountains in the United States are in Colorado.

First Lady

BREAD

2 1-lb. loaves 29^c

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. MAIN ST.

IF YOU WANT

* Qualifications.

- * Decisions and answers.
- * Consideration to the taxpayer.
- * Personal interest in your problems.
- * Farm and Industrial promotion.
- * Physical responsibility in office.
- * Dedicated performance of duties.

ELECT

For County Commissioner

X EARL E. LIFF



EARL E. LIFF

LE Grad Is Member Of Miami U Band

Drexel Poling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4, is a member of Miami University's Marching Band.

Poling, a 1964 graduate of Logan Elm High School, is one of 46 freshmen in the 100-piece band that has been presenting halftime shows and parade during the football season.

Most of the Marching Band members will continue participation in the Miami Symphonic Band for indoor activities.

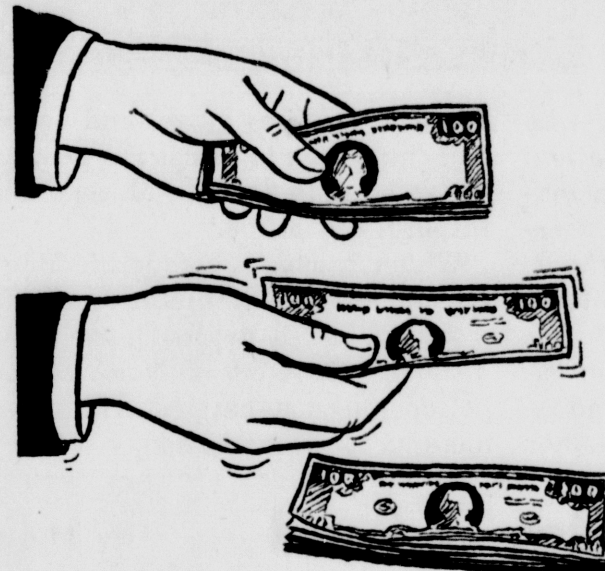
There are more than 8,000 automobile wrecking companies in the United States. During 1962, nearly 4,700,000 vehicles were scrapped in this country.

ATTENTION FARMERS: HARSHA VOTED AGAINST:

Feed Grain Program. HR 4997.

This voluntary program authorized payment to farmers who reduced their food grain acreage. Reduction of storage surpluses resulted in savings of \$1.4 billion to taxpayers, while net farm income has risen to highest level since 1953. President Johnson favors this legislation. Smith would have voted FOR.

Robert J. Harris, Chairman
Smith for Congress Committee
Bethel, Ohio



THREE
FOUR
FIVE
HUNDRED
OR MORE

Add up your bills and debts. Include clothes and things for fall. Put them all together into one budget loan. Now is the best time. Here is the right place. Simply phone for the amount you want. We aim to give you a quick O.K. Have your money the very next day. You will find our service is considerate, confidential, friendly ... the best you've ever known.

CITY LOAN

& SAVINGS CO.

108 W. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-2121
Bob J. Miller, Mgr.
Offices All Over Ohio

When money is the question — City Loan is the answer.

If Circumstances Should Have Taken You Into Common Pleas Court In Pickaway County— You Then Know Why

HARRY L. MARGULIS

IS THE PEOPLES CHOICE

FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

● He has served the people honestly, faithfully and successfully for 32 years!

● He would give the people a full time Judge!

● He would create respect for the Common Pleas Court!

● He would not leave the court on Sundays and be absent until the following Friday evening!

Vote FOR Harry L. Margulis

Campaign Oratory

With the U. S. being deluged by campaign oratory, it would be interesting to learn how many votes are changed by speechmaking. Intensive campaigning by presidential candidates is a necessary part of the quest for votes. All are being accorded good hearings.

Large crowds turn out whenever a presidential candidate comes to town. But history does not supply evidence that this popularity can be converted into votes. In fact, the reverse is sometimes true.

William Jennings Bryan set the pace for all time when it came to campaign oratory. In the 1896 race he toured the

Specialization

There's a mailman in Brooklyn who knows this is an age of specialization. The other day a sniper's bullet wounded him in the leg and, bleeding freely, he dashed into a nearby doctor's office. But, alas, the man was an internist.

There wasn't a probe or scalpel or suture or even a Band Aid on the premises. The doctor referred him to another

Tuesday Is Safest Day on Road

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The safest day for driving a car is Tuesday. One in five Americans killed or hurt in a traffic accident is a victim of Saturday driving. The second most dangerous day is Sunday.

Science has found that a hummingbird beats its wings only about 55 times a second while feeding, but up to 200 times a second while courting.

Ever hear of the spinner's prayer? It goes like this: "Dear Lord, please answer my prayer. It's not for me, but for another. Please send a son-in-law—to my mother."

If you've got a secret, don't tell it to the federal government. Uncle Sam already has enough of his own to keep. His agencies are reported to have on file some three billion secret or restricted documents.

A third of all families in the 18-to-24 age bracket buy a car every year, but four out of five are used cars.

Quotable notables: "Life was meant to be lived, and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life" — Eleanor Roosevelt.

The only person our astronauts may meet when they land on the moon may be earth's first murderer. An Italian legend holds that the biblical character Cain, as punishment for killing his brother Abel, was doomed to wander friendless forever on the moon.

Of some 175,000 taxi drivers and professional chauffeurs, more than 4,500 are women.

Can you name a U.S. First Lady who wasn't born on this continent? She was Mrs. John Quincy Adams, wife of the sixth American president. Her birthplace was London — Feb. 1, 1775. As hostess, she improved

nation and was heard by millions of people. Hailed as the boy orator, many of his speeches were eloquent. The November returns showed they were ineffective in making votes.

While Bryan was attempting to set the nation on fire with his oratory, McKinley was meeting the public on his front porch. He went from there to the White House.

Oratorical giants like Webster and Clay and Calhoun were passed up for men of lesser platform attainments, while silent men like Grant and Coolidge have been invincible in popular elections.

doctor two miles away, and declined to call the police to assist the postman because he didn't want "51 cops trooping through my office."

Which proves a couple of things. Not all doctors are immune to the human frailties, and if you're going to be shot instead of knifed in New York you'd better make it happen within walking distance of the surgeon.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

"Please tell him to stop smoking." Doctors are bombarded with this incessant plea from the wives of patients about to be examined.

"Please tell her to stop smoking." This identical plea comes from the husbands of the wives about to be examined.

"Please tell them to stop smoking" is the combined plea of parents who hope that their children will respond more readily to the authority of the doctor than to their own demands.

A heavy pall — a heavy pall of smoke, a heavy pall of fear — seems to hang over the households of families of persistent smokers.

"Where there is smoke, there is cancer" is the new recruit that has joined the ranks of fear-producing statistics that undermine the happiness and productivity of hundreds of thousands of people.

There already exists a long line of fears about diseases, highway accident statistics and destruction by nuclear bombs.

The new fear of tobacco is a formidable one, and takes its toll by adding its statistics to an already harried civilization.

Newspapers, magazines, radio and television have more than adequately reported the existing relationship between tobacco and diseases of the larynx and the lungs. The reader, confused, frightened and concerned by his inability to give up smoking, is encased in a trap from which he cannot extricate himself.

While further scientific evidence is being accumulated and critically evaluated, the smoker is dying of the disease called fear, which grows progressively worse and with every "cough" he guiltily inhales.

The psychological damage

from fear of cancer of the lung can be very destructive. The morbid dread of the fate predicted by statistics devalues a huge segment of productive human beings who die their lives, rather than live them.

Good physical and emotional health cannot survive the common fears. Physicians so vigilant about the dangers of their patients, can only offer medical advice and supervision. They cannot budge a patient into a dietary, smoking or drug regime.

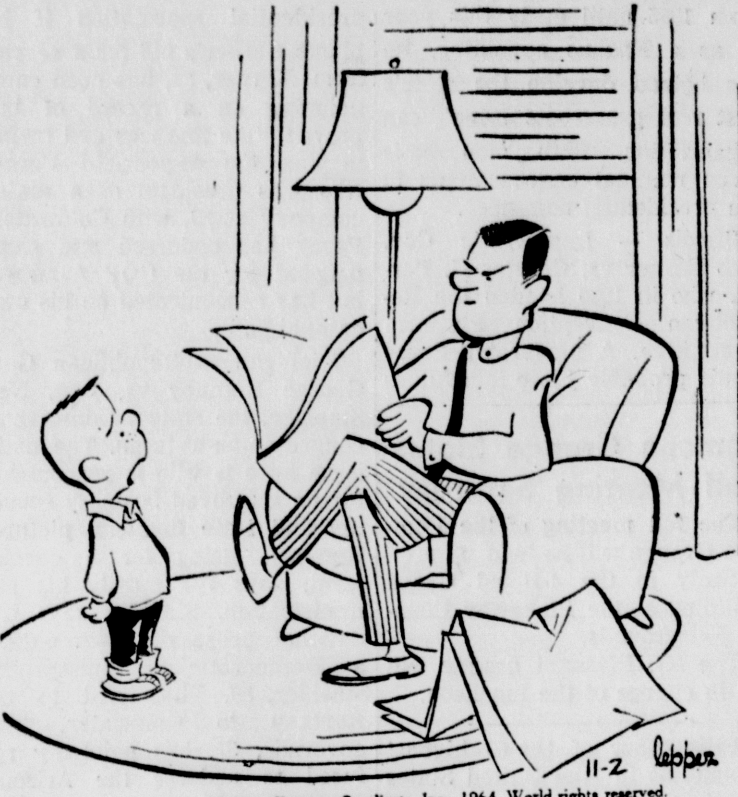
Physicians cannot have imposed on them the burden of responsibility for the smoking or the non-smoking habits of their patients. These are individual situations that need individual solutions by adults who face the reality of the problem and know its possible consequences.

The husband or the wife may or may not take heed of each other's pleas to stop smoking. But a joint effort must be devoted to the education of the young teenager who is about to explore the temptation of tobacco.

Education of the adolescent — by his parents, his school and his doctor — is the key to his understanding of the disadvantages of smoking. The adolescent can best be reached when he is approached with a sane, logical and sympathetic request to follow the advice of those most interested in his health and welfare.

Unfortunately, smoking has begun to dominate the lives of many who needlessly remain trapped by their own indecision. Whether you smoke or do not smoke is your own responsibility. There is an additional responsibility, after weighing the evidence, that you live your life in the rightful heritage of hope, rather than despair.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Can I have a dime and I don't think you're made of money."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON tells about a supervisor at the Income Tax Bureau who phoned a certain Baptist minister to say, "We're checking the tax return of a member of your church, and notice that he lists a donation to your building fund of three hundred dollars. Is that correct?"

The minister answered without hesitation, "I haven't got my records available, but I'll promise you one thing: if he hasn't, he WILL!"



Henry Miller was resting in a deck chair aboard a transatlantic liner one afternoon when he spotted a dignified lady a few seats away engrossed in his controversial and censor-plagued novel, "Tropic of Capricorn." Obviously she was enjoying it, too, nodding her head approvingly as she flipped the pages.

Miller decided to introduce himself, but when the dignified lady saw him bearing down on her, she murmured audibly, "Oh, dear," ran over to the railing, and quickly dropped the book overboard.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pythian Sisters, District No. 2, held their 13th annual convention at Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Pickaway County's basketball season started when New Holland hosted the Jackson Wildcats.

Three youths from Pickaway County reported to Fort Hayes for pre-induction physical examinations.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Pickaway County Protective Assn. held its second semi-annual meeting of the year.

Charles W. Baxter, 25, a graduate of Dayton University was hired as coach at Jackson Twp. School to replace Clyde Trumbull who was

inducted into the Army.

A total of 80 Scouts and parents enjoyed a Thanksgiving program during a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 205 in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville firemen were hoping for no fire calls because both fire trucks were out of commission for a day.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell presented the program at the Rotary Club luncheon meet.

Mrs. Will Mack, S. Washington St., returned home after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich and son, David, of Dayton.

Departed Friends

By John Chamberlain

If I were a businessman, I would resent what is being done to my image in this year's political campaign.

I don't refer to the businessmen who have joined the National Independent Committee for President Johnson and Senator Humphrey. These men are, for the most part, sincerely for the New Deal dispensation. Utah financier Marriner Eccles, for instance, was a Roosevelt wheelhorse; banker Eugene Black was Harry Truman's appointee to the International Bank for Reconstruction; Edgar F. Kaiser, head of the Kaiser Chemical Corp., is a beneficiary of foreign aid as the builder of the Volta River dam in Ghana. These men are honestly for the "mixed economy"; they are, so to speak, the "new mercantilists", and they are voting for a way of life that has treated them so well that they are afraid of risking any other.

No, the businessmen who should feel resentful of what is being done to their reputation for probity are those to whom New York Timesman James Reston referred in a recent column that spoke of the "natural friends" of Barry Goldwater who have recently run out on the Republican ticket. Goldwater, so Reston wrote, "has stated his determination to put into practice in the White House the policies many of them have defended and even proclaimed loudly in their editorials and country-club locker rooms. But when they 'ave really come up against the prospect of practicing in earnest, what they preach in theory, they have abandoned him. This is what makes Goldwater rather an appealing figure. He has the courage of his supporters' convictions."

Reduced to colloquial terms, Reston is saying that a lot of businessmen have rattled on Barry after helping create the atmosphere that resulted in his nomination. True enough, Reston does go on to say that Goldwater's spray hitter type of campaign "has added to their doubts." But Goldwater has had to search in vain for other viable issues mainly because the free enterprise philosophy, in a fat period of high dividends doesn't seem to be paying off. You can't beat prosperity, even

when it is not soundly based. "Summer soldiers" was a phrase used by old Tom Paine for fair weather friends. This is applicable to the men described by "Scotty" Reston. But how many of these "summer soldier" businessmen actually exist? All over the country business concerns like General Electric have been urging their young executives to get into politics. The companies haven't been making a partisan approach, but the objective is, clearly, to counter the Committee on political Education efforts of the labor unions.

Are we to believe that the young executive working in politics on the precinct level is out to deliver the businessmen of America to the Lyndon Johnson who picked Hubert Humphrey, a co-founder of Americans for Democratic Action, as his running mate? Scotty Reston may have met some Republican businessmen who, forgetting their speeches in country-club locker rooms, have deserted the man who is trying to get Big Government out of the free enterprise's hair. But I just can't see this happening on a mass basis. Businessmen have been called rats by the Left, but I have known many of them as a business writer, and know this is a canard.

To the extent that Mr. Reston is correct, it could do infinite damage to the Republican Party not only this year but for years to come. Any widespread walkout of "liberal" and "moderate" Republicans is guaranteed to wreck the party for 1966 and 1968 by exacerbating "I told you so" enmities to the point where there can be no reconciliation. The two-party system is on trial next Tuesday, and we could end up with a "Mexicanization" of American politics, with one important Party of the Big Tent and a couple of tolerated but negligible splinter groups known as the Moderate Republicans and the

Conservative Republicans.

Living in the Northeast, it is hard to escape the evidence of the polls. But when an influential publication such as the Farm Journal, with a wide circulation at the grassroots, comes out for Goldwater as the "protector of the rural minority" that is against reapportioning legislative districts, I can only conclude that the country districts won't go to LBJ by wide margins. And if the business defection is illusory, the Democratic landslide in the suburbs won't be as advertised. It could still be a very close election, which would be the best thing in the world for the two-party system.

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\$1295.

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1963 Chevrolet

4-Door, Bel Air V-8, Automatic, Radio Red with Whitewalls

\$1995.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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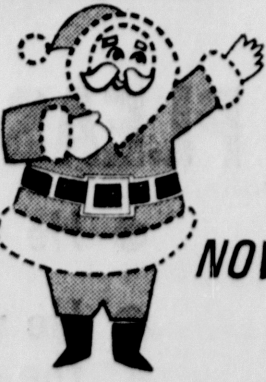
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Lay-away Now for Christmas With a Small Deposit Other Models and Sizes To Choose From



MARTIN A. JANIS

Martin Janis To Give Talk On Thursday

Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, will be guest speaker 8 p. m. Thursday for a meeting of the Pickaway County Mental Health Assn.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the Common Pleas Courtroom at the courthouse. A board of directors meeting will follow the session.

Janis, an outstanding, business, civic and governmental leader, heads up the largest and probably most complex of Ohio departments of state. He became the first director of the department who was not a medical doctor.

He is a native of Toledo and was educated in Toledo schools and the University of Toledo. He further expanded his education by taking extension courses from the universities of Minnesota and Chicago.

ONE OF Toledo's outstanding citizens he is president of Keuhmann Foods Inc., chairman of the board of Brookside Research Laboratory Inc., New Knoxville, and he served three years in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

He holds membership in Elks, Eagles, Rotary, American Legion and the Toledo University Alumni Assn.

Hocking Rabies Clinic Set at Laurelville

The Hocking County rabies clinic is scheduled to be in Laurelville Nov. 4.

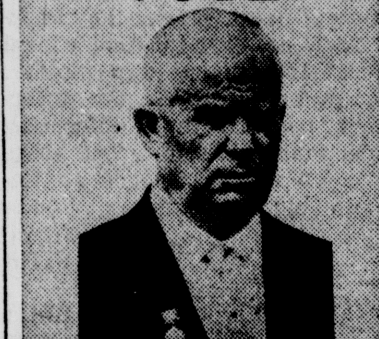
Pet owners may have their animals vaccinated from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. at the school.

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Never underestimate the value of a pretty girl.

Hugh M. Hefner didn't.

As a result, he spiraled a bankroll of \$600 of his own money and \$6,000 in borrowed capi-

I FAILED TO VOTE



LOOK AT ME NOW!
Be sure to Vote
NOVEMBER 3rd

THE PARMA, O., Junior Chamber of Commerce takes this poster method of giving one and all some good advice.

tal into the \$30-million Playboy empire.

Hefner, a man with a flair for the sensational, got his start toward the big time in 1953 when he quit his \$60-a-week magazine writing job to start his own publication, Playboy.

The magazine, with its pictures of only slightly adorned models and avant garde fiction and articles, achieved a circulation of 60,000 in its first issue and 175,000 a year later. The current circulation is more than 2.5 million.

From that start, the Playboy enterprises, closely held by Hefner and associates, have become big business.

Sales for the publishing end of Playboy totaled \$14.6 million in the fiscal year ended last June 30, resulting in pretax profits of \$2.3 million.

The second most widely known of Hefner's enterprises is Playboy Clubs International, clubs which feature entertainment and scantily costumed hostesses and waitresses.

These clubs rang up gross sales of \$11.4 million in the year ended Aug. 31, 1963, the latest period for which figures are available.

But the magazine and the clubs are only a part of the Hefner empire. Other enterprises include Playboy Press for

book publishing; Playboy Music Corp. which provides talent for night clubs and sponsors at concerts; Playboy Models, a modeling and talent agency; Playboy products licensing operation, a resort hotel in Jamaica, and a lecture bureau.

The company's product business last year brought in \$743,156 on such items as Playboy matches, playing cards, cuff links, tie tacks, bracelets, sweaters and shirts.

Not every venture of Playboy has been a success, however. One failure was the short-lived magazine, Show Business Illustrated, which cost the company \$2 million in 1961 and 1962.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 50, high Tuesday 74.

NORTHWEST, NORTH EAST AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low tonight 45-50, Tuesday mostly sunny and continued mild.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 45-52.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO — Mostly fair and mild tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 48-53, high Tuesday 70-75.

Emotional Aches

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Children's Hospital has a special clinic for adolescents which treats emotional problems as well as physical ills.

The present director, Dr. Francis Eberly, says a broken romance or bad case of acne can cause a teen-age stomach ache that is just as real as one caused by green apples or an overage hamburger.

"They really hurt, you see," he says, "but we have no magic medicine or pill to cure them. We talk to them, explain there is nothing seriously wrong, then try to get at the root of the trouble."

The clinic has its own staff plus consulting specialists and is the largest of its kind in the Midwest.

Good Government and Family Life Go Together!



THE GOLDWATER FAMILY CIRCLE — Three generations of the Goldwater family. Sitting (left to right) are Carolyn Ross; Joanne Goldwater Ross; Senator Goldwater holding Cynthia Ross; Mrs. Goldwater with Alison and Tom Ross; and Peggy Goldwater Holt. Standing (left to right) are Dr. Tom Ross; Barry, Jr., and Mike Goldwater; and Richard Holt.

The following notes from the Senator's letters to his children reveal some of his beliefs and deep personal concerns.

When Barry Jr. was 19, his father wrote: "There is no foundation like the rock of honesty and fairness, and when you begin to build your life on that rock with the cement of faith in God that you have, then you have a real start."

In a letter which was written to Joanne, his eldest daughter, shortly after her marriage to Dr. Thomas Ross, he said: "You were beautiful — not just of a physical, or outward nature, but you showed that

night to all who have known you and your family, the dignity, the charm and the warmth and the graciousness of your mother.

"Believe me, it is a deep well of assurance to realize that the efforts of my feeble and few contributions and the vast and unselfishly devoted hours your mother has given you, resulted in that vision of white lace, standing with a man who is now one of us, and whom we all love."

This is the kind of humility, compassion and moral leadership we need in a President.

Elect ☒ BARRY M. GOLDWATER

A Man Who Can Be TRUSTED with the Future of Your Family!

This advertisement paid for by:
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Through the 10th of every
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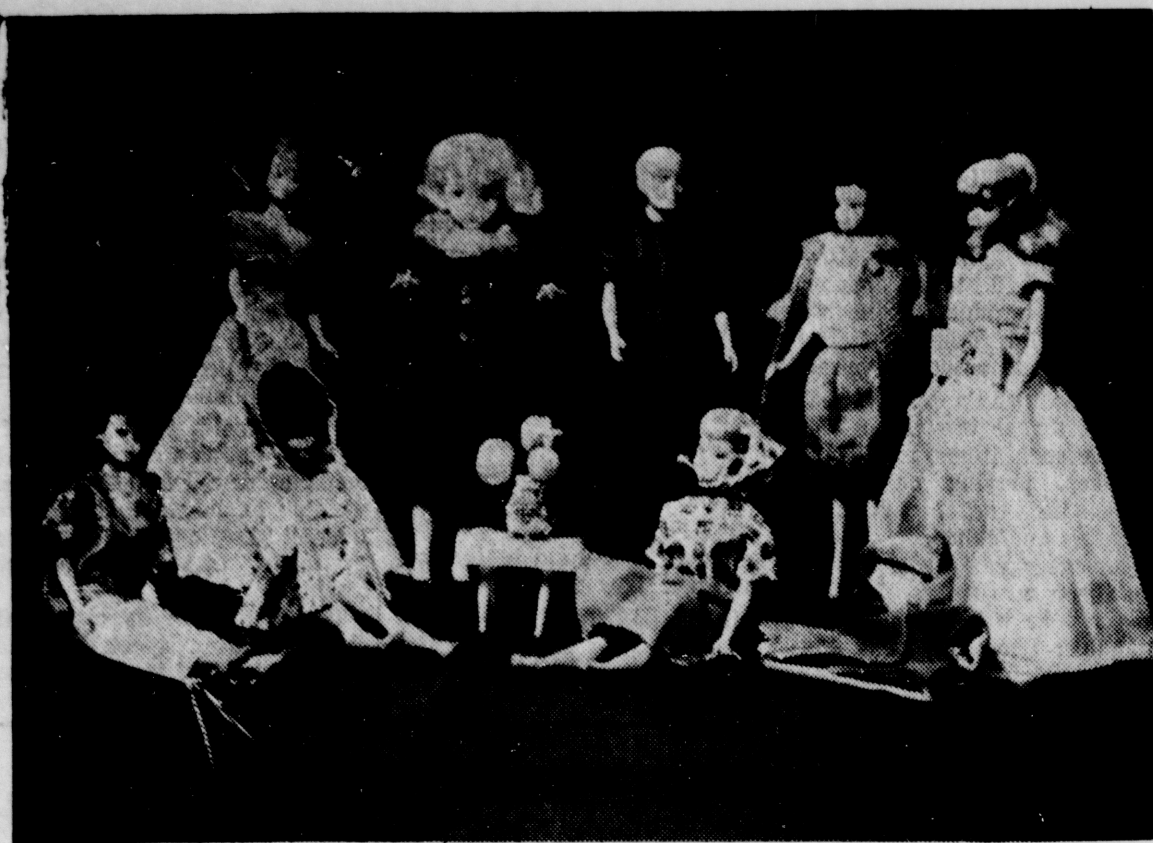
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FASHIONS FOR DOLLS — Many varieties of doll clothes, including these shown above, will be sold at the annual General Guild Bazaar. Mrs. William Curtis, chairman, and members of Guild No. 35 designed and made the outfits for the event to be held Nov. 20 at the Eagles Hall.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB CHORUS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. T. D. Harmon, 325 S. Court St.
MRS. EARL TATUM'S CLASS of the First Baptist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Green, 260 Lewis Road.
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Five Points Methodist Church basement.
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of the First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 154 W. Mound St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred McGlone, 896 Lincoln Drive.
TUESDAY
THE CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan, 133 Pickney St.
MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the social rooms at the church.
SALEM WCTU, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee, Route 1, Kingston.
CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Cloud, Route 3.
DORR SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of the First Baptist Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hal Spencer, 707 N. Pickaway St.

Guild No. 38 Plans White Elephant Sale

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave. Members are requested to bring articles for a white elephant sale.

Thursday Meet Set By Majors' Temple

Majors' Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall.

Salem WSCS Meet Scheduled Thursday

Members of the Salem WSCS will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

Child Conservation Will Meet Tomorrow

The Child Conservation League will meet 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St.

Most cooks like to trim the excess fat from the outside of beef short ribs before braising.

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WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO 38, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.
WSCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m. at the church.
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Wolf, 212 E. Mound St.
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.
LADIES AID OF WHISLER Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Enoch, Route 1.
THE CHILD ADVANCEMENT Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Pontious, 135 E. High St.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the First Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie May, 303 E. Franklin St.
THURSDAY
SALEM WSCS, 7:30 P. M. AT the church.
MAJORS' TEMPLE NO. 516, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Hall.
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Bertha Porter, Williamsport.
THE CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Meyers, Route 4.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Stout, Route 1, Lockbourne.



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Give silver this year . . . the most beautiful, practical, enduring gift of all! Give a lovely correct service piece, place settings, or the gift supreme . . . a complete service. Four choice patterns . . . one is sure to please. Come in today, select your token of affection in beautiful sterling!

5-Piece "Informal" Place Setting
2 teaspoons, knife, fork, salad fork only \$40.25

A. NEW! Belle Rose* B. Grandeur*
C. Vivant* D. Damask Rose*

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ONEIDA JEWELERS
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Be Cautious And Prevent Home Fires

By ELEANOR ROSS

Unfortunately, almost every homemaker at one time or another, has to fight a fire while cooking.

Since such fires are potentially dangerous, it is good to know how to prevent the outbreak of a blaze, how to limit its spread and how to extinguish it.

The best advice for preventing a fat-fed fire is never to leave fat foods unattended during the cooking process.

To prevent spreading, should the fat catch fire, the range should have adequate clearance from the woodwork and from other combustible materials such as curtains and dish towels. This, of course, should be taken care of when the range is installed.

All stoves should be kept scrupulously clean, for a fat-spattered range is fodder for fire. The range should be kept in good repair.

But once a fire has started, what's the best method for extinguishing it?

Every home should be equipped with a fire extinguisher and every member of the household from youngster to oldest, should be trained to use it.

But human and mechanical failure must be taken into consideration.

If the home is without the conventional extinguisher, or if there is one and it hasn't been recharged within the specified time and is therefore useless, well, what then?

One method that is highly recommended by the fire-fighting authorities, and which youngsters learn about from safety experts at school, calls for the use of a familiar household product—baking soda.

Poured liberally on a blaze this versatile household product creates carbon dioxide gas which promptly smothers the ignited fat. Keep a canister of it within easy reach of the range so that if it is needed, you won't have to grope for it among your kitchen shelf staples.

And label the canister "BAKING SODA" or "FIRE" in big red letters for further quick identification.

There's a very definite plus to using baking soda as a kitchen fire extinguisher. Since it is a regular cooking ingredient, it won't harm food and can be for one.

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 2, 1964

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Neither One nor the Other!

DEAR ABBY: While I was in the livingroom reading the newspaper, a TV repairman was in the same room working on our set. He had taken the set apart and there were parts all over the floor. My wife pranced into the room with her dress hanging open in the back. She went straight to this TV repairman and asked him if he would mind zipping her up. His hands were dirty, so he just wiped them on a rag and zipped her up. After he left I said to my wife, "Why did you ask that repairman to do it? I could have done that for you." She replied, "Your eyes aren't very good you can never get that little hook at the top." I told her it would have been better had she forgotten that little hook at the top if she had to ask a strange man to help her get dressed. She says I am making a mountain out of a molehill. I would like your opinion.

556 couples that minister married in one year, 354 asked him to "alter" the dates on their wedding certificates? Have I ever lived a sheltered life! In over 22 years of performing hundreds of marriage ceremonies, I have never had even one such request. Maybe they knew I would not have falsified a legal document for my own mother. Or perhaps it's just the difference between the Californians who marry at home, and those who go to such places as Nevada to tie the knot.

Yours,
MINISTER

CONFIDENTIAL TO BLL: It doesn't make much sense to tell a man who has just lost his shirt to "roll up his sleeves." If you want to help him, don't GIVE him another shirt; help him to EARN one.

HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: Your wife was behaving like a bit of an exhibitionist on the wrong end of the picture tube. But don't brood about it. Had she been trying to make points with the stranger she wouldn't have done it in your presence. Get a magnifying glass and magnify "that little hook at the top" instead of the incident.

DEAR ABBY: So out of the simply rinsed off once the fire is extinguished.

A few words of warning: Never put water on a fat fire. Water has a lower boiling point than fat. This will cause the fire to spread and the fat to spatter, so you'll be more apt to get burned.

Always turn the heat off immediately. Using a pot holder, draw the pan away from the source of heat. The handles of most modern utensils are not apt to catch fire, but many of them quickly get too hot to touch.

It's a good idea to attach pot holders via tape or ribbon to aprons so that, in the excitement of a fat fire, you won't have to hunt for one.

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Dale Conkle
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PLUMBING REPAIRS

You can count on our expert plumbers for work well and quickly done.

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Competent
and
Dependable
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158 W. Main St.
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Personals

Mrs. Myron Beeman and Mrs. Leora Sayre, Circleville, attended the 13th annual conference for individuals working with Schools for Moderately and Severely Retarded Children held Friday and Saturday at The Columbus Plaza. The event was sponsored by The Bureau of Retardation of the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdon and daughters Anne and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Eleanor Gearhardt, Mrs. Roselyn Eccard and Miss Anna May Styers, all of Circleville,

Art Show in Progress

A semi-annual art show, sponsored by the Chillicothe Art League, will be open to the public 10 a. m. - 9 a. m. daily through Saturday in Zane Plaza.

There is no admission charge.

were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers, Waynesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shadley, 324 E. Mound St., spent the weekend with their son, Robert D., at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. While there they attended the Purdue-Indiana Homecoming football game.

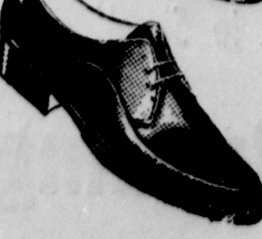
For a strong Ohio voice
make TAFT
your senate choice



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For U.S. Senate,
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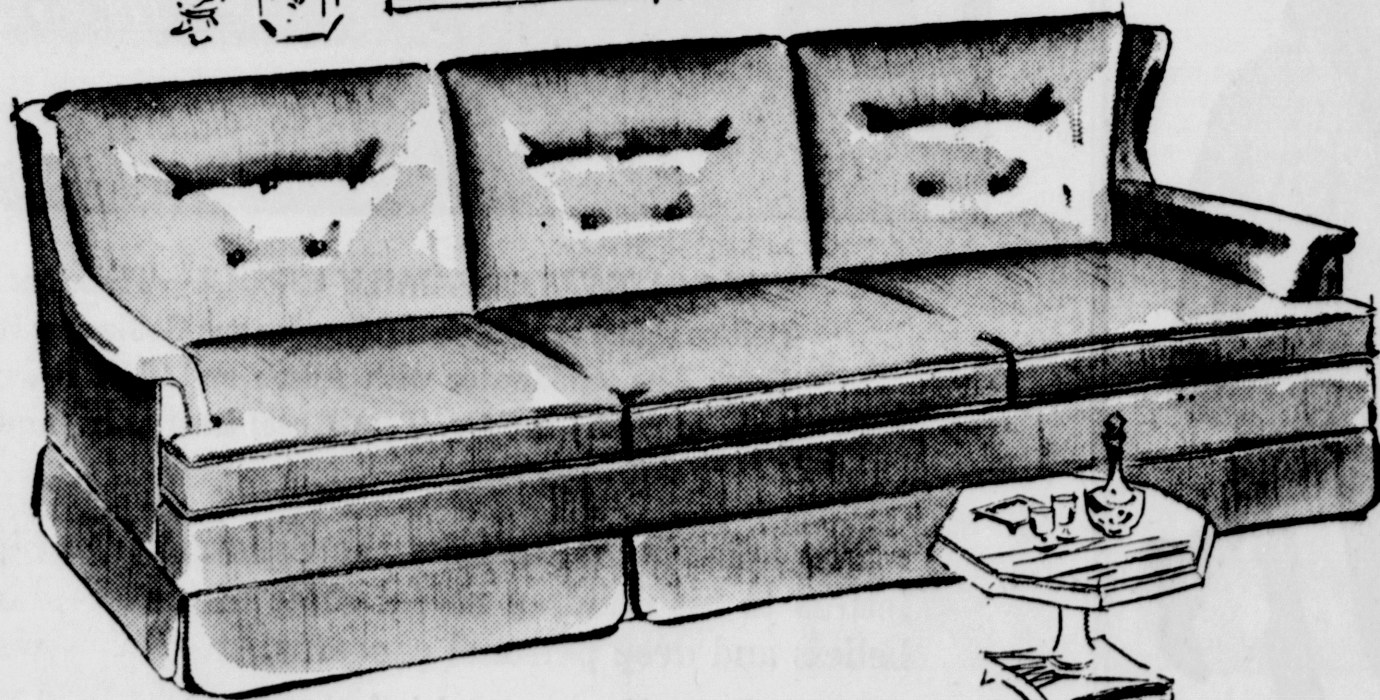
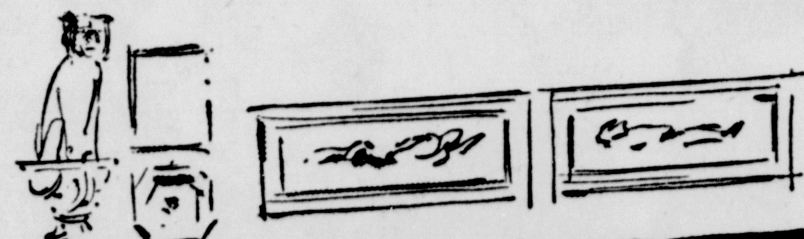
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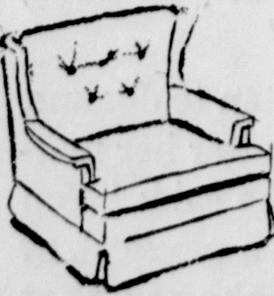
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All Indicators Point To Win For President

(Continued from Page 1)

In a campaign generally regarded as the bitterest in modern times, Johnson rode the issues of peace and prosperity. He tabbed Goldwater as an "extremist" and as a man whose finger could not be trusted near the button of nuclear weapons control.

Offering what he called "a choice and not an echo," Goldwater zeroed in on "morality in the White House," crime in the streets, big government and personal freedoms. He called the administration "soft on communism" and suggested that the solution of the civil rights problem lay in the hearts of men rather than in legal measures.

The Republican nominee's hope of victory is based on his belief that there is only surface support for Johnson and that a hard core of conservatives will vote for him, just as they did in the June 2 California primary which boosted him along to the party nomination. His strategy is based on winning most of the South and on carrying such key states as Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and California.

There was general recognition among Johnson's supporters that he had a built-in advantage as an incumbent President who took over after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Linked to this was Johnson's success in getting Congress to act on a legislative program which had been stalled under Kennedy. Also cited was the President's action in the Gulf of Tonkin incident and his assessment that the explosion of the Red Chinese nuclear device and the Soviet Union's ouster of Nikita Khrushchev had not changed world conditions materially.

Whatever the reasons, a victory by Johnson of the scope indicated by most of the polls would be certain to affect the outcome of congressional and statehouse races.

Extensive ticket splitting was forecast, principally among Republicans who regard themselves as moderates unable to go along with Goldwater's views.

Senatorial contests in New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas were in the spotlight.

Johnson campaigned last Saturday for former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in his battle to oust Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating in New York. Keating has declined to endorse Goldwater. Nevertheless, the latter urged voters to support the senator. The feeling was that the extent of Johnson's expected margin in the state would influence the outcome.

In California, Johnson also campaigned for Democratic Sen. Pierre Salinger, his former White House press secretary who also served under President Kennedy. But Republican George Murphy, who veered away from the Goldwater camp during the campaign, was given a chance to win — if Johnson's margin is held down.

In Pennsylvania, GOP Sen. Hugh Scott, another Republican moderate, was battling for his political life in what both sides viewed as a tide running for Johnson.

In Ohio, Rep. Robert Taft Jr. was seeking to oust Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young. Like Keating and Scott, Taft carried the hopes of the moderates of regaining control of Republican party machinery if Goldwater loses.

In Texas, which Goldwater said he had to win to gain the

Analyst Studies Khrush's Ouster

(Continued from Page 1)

By all odds, it should have been safe enough for him to leave. He had a formidable machine in the Central Committee. In the seven years since he ousted the Stalinist stalwarts from the party, Khrushchev had replaced about 75 per cent of all party secretaries around the country.

Many times before he had been able to turn his back on men in Moscow whom he considered his own protégés. Nothing important was in the offing except preparation of a welcome for a three-man space team which was going to orbit the earth.

There was no Central Committee meeting scheduled until the mid-November date Khrushchev himself, as first party secretary, had planned to take up the vexing problem of Red China's challenge.

When Khrushchev greeted the orbiting astronauts by radio he was his old bubbly self. That was Monday, Oct. 12. He promised the spacemen he would be on hand to give them a gala reception in Moscow. He seemed fully confident he would be there.

Much of what happened to Khrushchev must remain in the realm of educated speculation. But there are deadly parallels in the history of Soviet politics: A suddenly called Central Committee meeting; a speech denouncing the current dictator; the military brass wielding a balance of power; and, ultimately, de-Khrushcheviation, as there had been de-Stalinization under his rule.

Khrushchev himself laid down the pattern in 1957. He enlisted the aid of Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov to summon a sudden meeting of the Central Committee — and paid his debt of gratitude to the old war hero by disgracing and retiring him. Khrushchev set the precedent that the Central Committee could have the last word — even

presidency, the signs pointed to a Johnson victory. But the President had given no help since early in the campaign to Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough and there was some thought that Republican George Bush could win.

Johnson has been predicting that the Democrats will increase their strength in the Senate from the present 66 seats to 70. He has made no public predictions on the House outcome. But Democrats generally believe that if the President runs as well as forecast, they will increase their present 257-178 margin — including vacancies — over the Republicans.

Of the 25 governorships at stake, 18 now are held by Democrats. Republicans have hopes of breasting any Democratic trend to make some gains in these contests.

over the Presidium of the party, successor to the Politburo, a body that was never overruled.

The plot against Khrushchev may have been in existence a long time. Evidently from the moment Khrushchev left Moscow Sept. 30 well oiled machinery went into action, masterminded by a junta of powerful military figures and party Presidium members.

The story of 1957 and the anti-party group was repeated. Quietly, from all parts of the Soviet Union, Central Committee members flew into Moscow. They arrived from farflung points around the world, abandoning diplomatic stations in response to an urgent summons.

There was plenty of time to talk with them. The plotters could use to good advantage a widespread resentment of Khrushchev's obvious favoritisms — his appointment of relatives and friends to juicy assignments at home and abroad, his tendency to live high, his one-man decisions, his tendency to try, despite lack of full dictatorial authority, to run a one-man show.

The plotters played heavily on his many failures at home — in agriculture; in the shakeups and failures of the economy; in the rise of youthful and intellectual rebellion against party structures. Such things could threaten the party's authority.

They could play heavily on Khrushchev's foreign policy contributions to the splintering of communism around the world. They could point to the loss of a Kremlin grip on a useful world conspiracy. They could point to loss of authority over the direction of the world Communist movement. They could point to mishandling of a quarrel with Red China.

Khrushchev appears to have been nicely tricked.

The timetable of Khrushchev's fall is obscure at times but from available evidence this picture emerges:

Tuesday, Oct. 13: — Something seems out of whack. The spacemen land. Khrushchev does not talk with them by telephone as would be normal. One report has him at the Black Sea resort talking with a visiting French Cabinet official. Another report has it that Khrushchev received a telephone call at Gagra telling him a Central Committee meeting had been called. However and wherever he may have received this information, Khrushchev probably was enraged. Nobody but the first secretary of the party could call such a meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: — The Central Committee is in session. As Khrushchev had done in 1946 at the 20th Party Congress, this time there is another secret speech. The speaker is the dour, ascetic party theoretician Mikhail Suslov, voicing a long indictment of Khrushchev's lead-

ership. Khrushchev defends himself in an impassioned three-hour speech, but his Central Committee support has melted away. He is outvoted.

Thursday, Oct. 15: — Kremlin leaders meet with a Cuban delegation, but there is no sign of Khrushchev. That night the Supreme Soviet (parliament) Presidium, with Mikoyan in the chair, divests Khrushchev "at his own request" of duties as premier. Khrushchev's portrait is removed from a place of honor near the Kremlin.

Friday, Oct. 16: — Just after midnight comes the announcement that the Central Committee and the Supreme Soviet Presidium "granted N.S. Khrushchev's request to be relieved of his duties because of his advanced age and deteriorating health."

— But at 70 Khrushchev had appeared fairly rugged.

Saturday, Oct. 17: — The press makes it obvious Khrushchev was forced out. Charges begin to appear: Hare-brained scheming, bragging, phrase-mongering, one-man decisions, violating the collective leadership principle.

Now, new confusion reigns in the Communist world. Khrushchev's principal tormentors, the Red Chinese, applaud his fall but otherwise remain aloof, waiting to judge what the new regime might stand for.

Around the world, Communists reeling with shock, demand explanations. In itself this is a mark of the Khrushchev decade. Communists before had always accepted Soviet upheavals without question. The reaction this time betokens loosening of the Kremlin grip on world revolution.

When mighty fall in the Communist world, they fall hard. Soon, Communists began to accept explanations. Khrushchev was reported assigned to a four-room apartment in Moscow on a pension of \$1,100 a month and there was bitter building housed V.M. Molotov and Marshal Zhukov, whom Khrushchev had disgraced.

Now de-Khrushchevization would set in. Khrushchev would be watched so there would be no

Hocking County Seeks Health Levy Renewal

The Logan-Hocking Board of Health is seeking a renewal of a five-tenth mill Health Levy.

The levy will appear on the ballots in the Laurelville area. If not passed, the Logan-Hocking board says health services in the county will be reduced at least 75 per cent.

Studies made by the U. S. Geological Survey in the months following the Alaskan earthquake show that some 12,000 square miles of southeastern Alaska rose and remained eight feet above old levels

comeback. He would gradually be pictured to the public as a bumbling, uncouth dictator who wrecked the Soviet economy at home and the Communist movement and Soviet image abroad.

The catalogue of sins is long, as was the catalogue of Stalin's sins after Khrushchev took over.

Publicly, the most important accusations concern Soviet humiliations in the Cuban missile crisis, embarrassment at agricultural failures and the strong challenge from Red China. But probably most important is the sin of treading on the wrong toes.

Only two weeks before he was deposed, Khrushchev was pictured publicly as ready to give top priority to consumer industry. This was more than heresy, it was a one-man revolution. For all the years of the Soviet Union, emphasis had been on heavy industry which builds world and military power, with the consumer industry taking what was left. The Khrushchev notion implied cutting back military spending and the brass would not like it.

Almost everything that has gone wrong with the Soviet Union and world communism is likely to be blamed on Khrushchev in a general re-education of a Soviet public with whom he had been all too popular.

But many of the things that happened under Khrushchev probably would have happened anyway. The developments seemed to come from causes inherent in the Soviet system.

The new regime may try to reverse many of Khrushchev's policies. But momentum already created in the U.S.S.R. has built up heavy demand among the Soviet population for a larger share of Soviet riches. In the long run, even the new regime is likely to feel obliged to make concessions to these pressures.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a national sigh of relief one of the most unpleasant, uninteresting, and unenlightening presidential campaigns in history ends today. It was less a campaign than a shouting match.

Still, it was unique in this generation. In every election since 1940 the Democratic and Republican candidates represented only different shades of the middle.

Once President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two administrations had established the principle of the welfare state — government responsibility for the general welfare — neither party's candidates thereafter suggested undoing it.

The questions were how to continue, faster or slower. For instance, under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, as under Presidents Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy, Social Security benefits were either broadened or increased.

This year both President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater envisioned the America Utopia. "The Great Society," Johnson called it. Goldwater called it "freedom."

But their attitudes on achieving Utopia were complete opposites, not only toward the role of government but the presidency itself.

It was this contrast in Johnson-Goldwater attitudes that became one of the two main points in the campaign for the candidates, skipping over details, left the voters blank on how they'd achieve what they said they would.

Johnson wants more government responsibility for the general welfare, not less. This means bigger government, more programs. Goldwater wants the opposite.

Thus Johnson would enlarge the power and responsibilities of

the presidency, Goldwater would diminish them. Thus each staked his chances on the belief, or the hope, that a majority of Americans felt as he did.

It was the first time since the

early days of the New Deal that voters were confronted with such a clear choice between truly opposite philosophies of government.

If the two candidates had shown enough concern for the intelligence of the voters to spell out their differences specifically, this would have been one of the most instructive campaigns of the century.

It was the opposite because the candidates chose to make it so. They kept it almost on an "I-see-the-cat" level with their platitudes and clichés.

What made the campaign particularly boring was that this difference in attitudes, even though one of the two main points in the campaign, was not something that unfolded as the campaign progressed. It was clear, plain and thoroughly known before the campaign ever began.

So all they said added hardly any enlightenment on this score. In most elections the difference in the views of the candidates toward government and the presidency might have been enough for the voters to make a decision.

But in this one, and it was the other main point of the campaign, the voters had to decide which of the two men would have better judgment not only in the obvious but the unpredictable responsibilities of the presidency.

The two men realized this early and spent much of their time deriding each other's reliability while insisting upon their own. This is what turned the campaign into a shouting match.

Between them, the two men bathed in banalities that would have been more appropriate in a Tammany Hall district than a presidential race.

TODAY In History

Today is Monday, Nov. 2, the 307th day of 1964. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1889, the 39th state, South Dakota, and the 40th state, North Dakota, were admitted to the Union.

On his date

In 1783, George Washington delivered his farewell address to the Army at Rocky Hill, near Princeton, N.J.

In 1920, regular radio broadcasting was started by Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, broadcasting the Harding-Cox election returns.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman was elected to his first full term.

Ten years ago — In the biggest turnout of voters in an off-year election, Democrats won control of the Senate by a margin of one seat.

Five years ago — The United Nations said new homes had been found within the past year for half of the refugees living in camps in Europe.

One year ago — Army rulers in South Viet Nam said President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, previously reported suicides, had been assassinated.

For Continued PEACE PROGRESS PROSPERITY

VOTE FOR FRANK E.

SMITH for CONGRESS

Frank Smith believes, as Thomas Jefferson first said, "... the care of human life and happiness is the first and only legitimate object of good government". The 1960 platform of the present administration dedicated its effort toward that objective: "... we will use all the will, power, resources and energy at our command to resist the further encroachment of Communism on freedom — whether at Berlin, Formosa or new points of pressure as yet undisclosed." After President Johnson ordered immediate retaliation for recent Communist PT boat attacks on U. S. forces, he stated, "Aggression... has unmasked its face to the world... we have answered this aggression with action." This type of firm, sensible and effective action is advocated by Frank Smith — in preference to the reactionary alternatives of head-in-the-sand isolationism, dictatorial intervention or irresponsible nuclear destruction.



SMITH FEELS THE PROSPERITY OF THE SMALL FARMER is dependent upon adequate price supports, fair farm credit and progressive soil conservation practices. CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT of Ohio's rich natural resources is of vital concern to Frank E. Smith. He believes the many rivers and the state's wonderful wildlife belong to all of the people. SMITH BELIEVES that the public health service should accelerate its efforts to combat disease and that medical research should be expanded. He is especially concerned with the needs of older citizens, school children, the handicapped and veterans in need of assistance.

OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE to the residents of Ohio's Sixth Congressional District is the President's Federal Appalachia Program which has the support of Frank E. Smith. Mr. Smith pledges himself to fight for the construction of an ultra-modern, superhighway which will run from Bridgeport, Ohio near Wheeling to Cincinnati. The Appalachian Way will traverse many of the counties in the Sixth District and its realization, to which Mr. Smith is dedicated, will open up the area to untold benefits from new trade, recreation and industry.

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR SMITH FOR CONGRESS

Robert J. Harris, Chairman, Smith for Congress Committee
Bethel, Ohio



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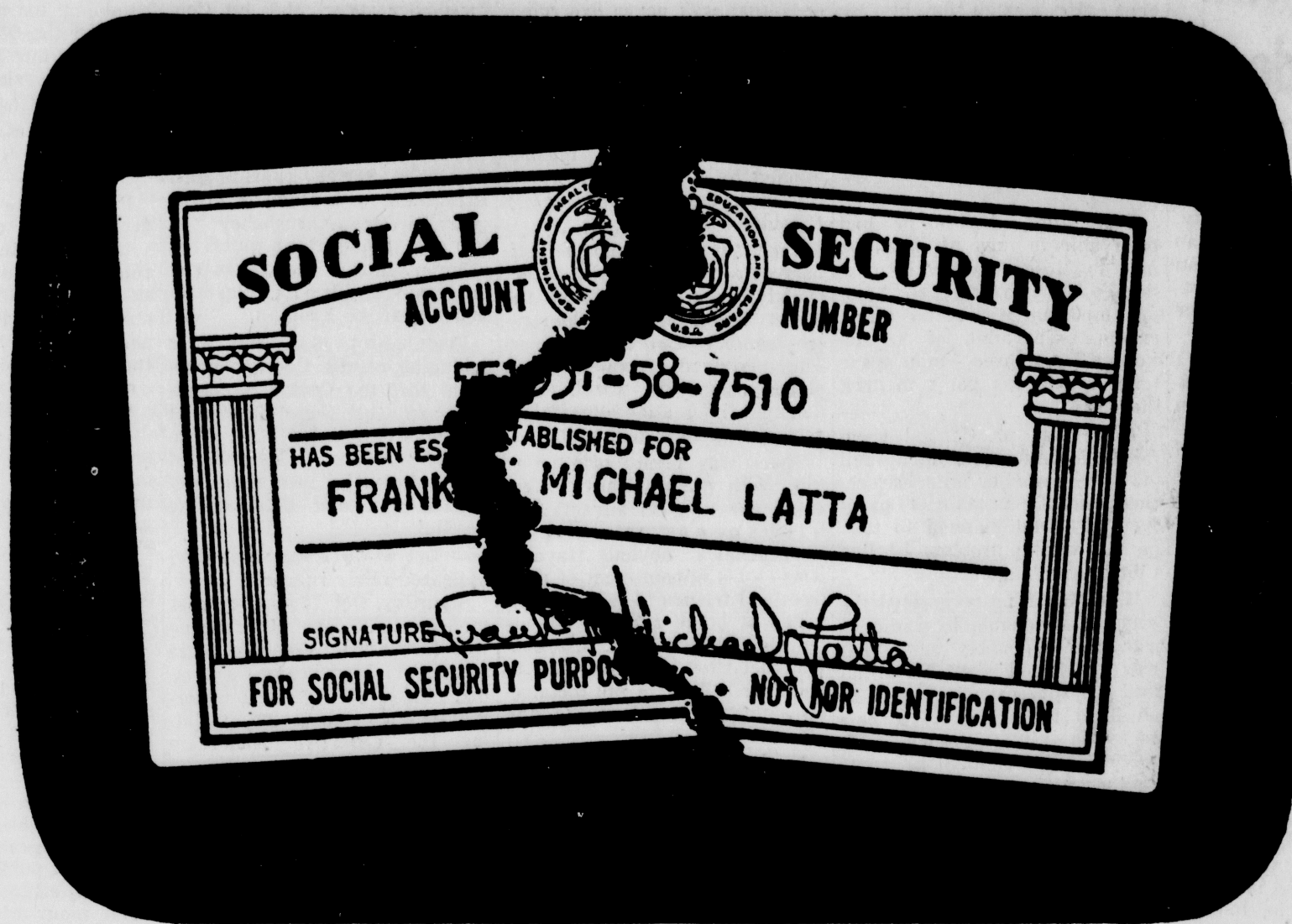
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MY RECORD: I have voted for every Social Security Act since entering the Senate

OFFICIAL RECORD—U. S. SENATE

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1955	A measure to improve U.S. Social Security/Goldwater	☒ YEA
1956	A measure to improve U.S. Social Security/Goldwater	☒ YEA
1958	A measure to improve U.S. Social Security/Goldwater	☒ YEA
1961	A measure to improve U.S. Social Security/Goldwater	☒ YEA

MY PLEDGE:

1.—to make it possible for you to earn more than \$100 a month—yet still collect your Social Security payments.

2.—to extend Social Security coverage to more people—and increase the benefit payments.

3.—to give you tax deductions and more assistance

in meeting the cost of your hospital insurance and doctor bills.

4.—to conduct our government finances in such a way that the dollars you are now paying for Social Security will not have lost their value when you receive them back as Social Security payments.

Barry Goldwater

Landowners Not Liable in Case of Injury

Pickaway County Game Protector Russell Tippet has pointed out that landowners who permit hunting are not liable for injuries to hunters.

Tippet said a recently enacted state statute exempts owners from liability to "recreational users."

A recreational user is defined as a person to whom permission to hunt, fish, trap, camp, hike or swim has been granted, without the payment of a fee.

Tippet said that farmers wishing to participate in the Division of Wildlife's Cooperative Hunting Program should contact him.

TO DATE, 113,176 acres have been signed in the state.

Under the program, the landowner agrees to issue free daily hunting permits to those who request permission on a first come, first served basis. He also reserves the right to limit the numbers of hunters on his land at any one time.

Pesky Little Points Tell Tale in Ohio

OSU, Muskingum, BG, Akron Win by Narrow Margins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Those pesky little things which count only one, two or three points, played a heavy role in Ohio's weekend football drama.

Ohio State, Muskingum, Akron and Heidelberg, Cincinnati, Baldwin - Wallace, Otterbein, Bowling Green, Miami and John Carroll were embroiled in decisions in which extra points, safeties or field goals were the difference.

The big one was Ohio State's 21-19 win over Iowa which kept the Bucks tied for the Big Ten top at 4-0 with Purdue, and their Rose Bowl bid hopes alive. Bob Funk booted three conversions for the Bucks, and a Hawkeye try for a two-point conversion in the last two seconds died on the six-inch line. Ohio converted a pass interception and a fumble into touchdowns, the twelfth time they've scored in 23 such turnovers.

Muskingum nosed out Wayneburg 13-12 as only one of four conversions was made; Akron edged Baldwin-Wallace 15-14 as the losers missed an extra-point try and allowed Jim Braccio to return a kickoff 89 yards for a score; freshman Drew Steibeling's 27-yard field goal gave Heidelberg a 16-13 win over favored Otterbein.

Cincinnati fumbled, and George Washington booted a 26-yard three-pointer in the last 27 seconds to topple the Bearcats 17-15; Jerry Ward's three conversions were the difference as Bowling Green defeated Miami 21-18, and John Carroll lost 25-27 to Thiel when the Streak quarterback was captured in the end zone for a safety.

Bowling Green's conquest moved the Falcons to 4-0 in the Mid-American race, far ahead of runner-up Ohio University's 2-0-1. Kent State tripped Toledo 14-11 on Fred Giffendaner's 81-yard punt return, and Marshall won 16-7 over Western Michigan in other Mid-Am frays. Marshall eased into third place—but plays Bowling Green's top-heavy favorites Saturday.

Ohio State, with plenty of injuries to heal after the Hawkeye hassle, entertains non-league Penn State this week. The Lions have beaten the Bucks three straight times—twice over Woody Hayes' teams—and they could do it again as Ohio looks forward to the upcoming contests with Northwestern and Michigan. Conference championship and Rose Bowl hopes, and possibly the national championship, hinge on the last two.

Wittenberg wrapped up its fourth straight Ohio Conference crown, and its sixth in seven years, with a whopping 40-7 win over Ohio Wesleyan. That wound up the Tiger conference season at 7-0, and all the others in the 15-team loop have lost.

After winning five, Youngstown was dumped 25-20 by Central Michigan, leaving only Wittenberg and Bowling Green, each 7-0, and Ohio State, 6-0, unbeaten in the state. Findlay, Muskingum, Capital and Youngtown have bowed once. Findlay Oilers lead the state in scoring with 265 in eight games, while Muskingum has allowed 39 for defensive honors. Ohio State also has allowed 39, but the Muskies have played seven games to Ohio's six.

Out-of-state teams won 10 of 17 games with Ohio clubs over the weekend, but for the season the Buckeye boys have a 54-38-2 advantage and have outscored the outsiders 1,803 to 1,452.

Moore, Brown Sparkle On Pro Football Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lenny Moore doesn't have any damaged ribs, a bad appendix or a head injury.

But he does have 13 touchdowns in eight games and is helping lead the Baltimore Colts toward the Western Conference title in the National Football League.

Jimmy Brown has something, too — a football first. The Cleveland ace became the first man in history to gain more than 10,000 yards on the ground in the Browns' 30-17 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday.

While Brown rambled for 149 yards, Moore gained only 40. Two of his runs, though, went for touchdowns in the Colts' 37-7 romp over San Francisco.

The touchdown runs of two and five yards increased Moore's league-leading point total to 78 and extended the nine-year veteran's scoring streak to 10 games.

Moore, who will be 31 later this month, didn't do too much scoring last year. In fact, he didn't do much of anything. Bad ribs kept him out of three preseason games, an emergency appendectomy benched him for the first two contests of the regular season and a head injury knocked him out of the last five.

His touchdowns Sunday helped the Colts maintain their 1½-game lead in the West with their seventh straight victory.

In other games, New York surprised St. Louis 34-17, Detroit thumped Los Angeles 37-17, Dallas whipped Chicago 24-10, Green Bay trampled Minnesota 42-13 and Washington defeated Philadelphia 21-10.

The Colts built a 23-0 lead before the 49ers scored on John Brodie's two-yard pass to Dave Parks in the fourth quarter. Baltimore tallied the first time it had the ball, Johnny Unitas tossing 20 yards to Ray Berry for the touchdown.

Brown was the workhorse for the Browns as they opened a two-game lead in the Eastern Conference. He carried the ball 23 times and increased his career rushing total to 10,135 yards.

Lou Groza kicked three field goals for the Browns while Ernie Green ran for touchdowns of seven and 13 yards.

Y.A. Tittle brought the sagging Giants to life, throwing four touchdown passes. Three of the aerials went to rookies, two to Ernie Wheelwright and one to Steve Thurlow. The victory, New York's second in eight games, seriously hampered the Cardinals' chances of overtaking the Browns.

Roger Leclerc's 12-yard field goal gave Chicago a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, but Dallas went ahead to stay later in the period on Don Perkins' two-yard smash. Don Meredith threw for

one Cowboy touchdown and scored another himself.

High above War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo, on the metal skeleton that eventually will provide extra seats, the ironworkers' union has draped a sign that says:

"Bring on the NFL."

Nobody's about to, but comparisons have been emerging in American Football League circles as the Bills remain the only undefeated team in either pro league.

"We wouldn't be embarrassed," said Coach Lou Saban, whose Bills whipped Houston 24-10 for their eighth victory. "The mark of a good team is one that can make mistakes and come back. We've been doing that."

The Bills came from behind again Sunday, overcoming a 10-7 lead with a 17-point fourth quarter as reserve quarterback Daryle Lamonica added his running ability to a ground-or-

Big Dipper Back, but Big 'O' Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Dipper is back, but the Big O may go.

For the uninitiated that means Wilt Chamberlain is back with the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association, but Oscar Robertson may be lost to the Cincinnati Royals.

Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 star of the Warriors recovered from a stomach ailment, played his first game of the season Saturday night. He scored 16 points, far below his league record average of 50, in a losing cause as Baltimore won 102-98.

Robertson got poked in the right eye in Sunday night's game against Detroit, won by the Royals 114-101. The Royals' star had scored 22 points before the accident happened near the end of the third quarter.

The Big O was taken to Christ Hospital where 10 stitches were taken in the eyeball. It is uncertain how long he will be out, but a club spokesman said "Oscar himself said he hopes to be able to play again Friday."

Chamberlain's return and the injury to Robertson overshadowed St. Louis' 118-115 victory over Los Angeles in Sunday's other scheduled game.

Mike Shannon of the St. Louis Cardinals fanned five straight times during the fifth and sixth games of the World Series. He broke the string with a single off the right field screen in St. Louis.

ented attack led by veteran Cookie Gilchrist and rookie Bobby Smith.

The triumph opened the Bills' lead in the Eastern Division to 2½ games over the Boston Patriots who are 5-2-1 after losing to the New York Jets 35-41. It also overshadowed some outstanding one-man performances put on at San Diego and Kansas City.

Lance Alworth was the key man for San Diego, grabbing touchdown passes of 76 and 47 yards and latching on to eight in all for 203 yards in 31-17 victory over Oakland that kept the Chargers in first place in the Western sector with a 5-2-1 record.

Lenny Dawson passed for six touchdowns for Kansas City and Abner Haynes gained 197 running and passing in 14 plays as the Chiefs defeated Denver 49-39.

But probably the top show was put on by Houston's George Blanda, who attempted 68 passes and completed 37 — both league records — for 393 yards in a bid to upset the Bills. But only one went for a touchdown.

Top Tigers Named by Coaching Staff

Dade Wins Back Honors; Martin Paces Linemen

Howard Dade was named "back of the week" and Jack Martin the "lineman of the week" by the Circleville coaching staff following a film study of the Greenfield game.

Tiger Coach Paul Starr said the second half of the game "was the best football we've played all year."

Scores were consistently high in the game according to the CHS mentor.

Leading the defense was Tom Fletcher with nine tackles and three assists. He also had "Tiger Heads" for causing a fumble, recovering a fumble and for a kickoff tackle.

BEHIND Fletcher in the tackle department was Jack Martin with six and two assists. Charlie Smith had five and three assists and both Jeff Ankrom and Gary Hughes had four tackles and four assists.

Charlie Smith and Don Fausnaugh both had fumble recoveries. Chet Iery, Mansil Hurlbut and Martin had kickoff tackles and Smith had a punt tackle.

Southwest Conference teams have won 12 and lost 10 games in Cotton Bowl competition.

Arkansas set the Southwest Conference rushing record by gaining 505 yards against Rice in 1953.

SPORTS

Pretzel Bowl Is All Over, Irish Looking Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scratch the Pretzel Bowl people from a long list of bird-dogs courting Notre Dame's bowl-shy college football powerhouse — and count just about everyone else in.

The Pretzel Bowl is history, Albright having twisted Moravian 40-0 Saturday in the 14th renewal at Reading, Pa., but the big doings aren't too far off. Unbeaten Notre Dame has become the top target for a post-season commitment despite the long-standing no-bowl policy at South Bend.

The rags-to-riches Irish, runner-up to Ohio State in last week's Associated Press poll, shipwrecked Navy 40-0 Saturday while the Buckeyes barely held off Iowa 21-19.

As a result, Coach Ara Parseghian's explosive team, led by passer John Huarte, pass-catcher Jack Snow and a bruising defense, is challenging for its first national championship since 1949.

Notre Dame has indicated a willingness to decide the title in a postseason playoff similar to last year's Texas-Navy showdown. The Sugar Bowl committee, among others, is eager to arrange such a meeting. First, however, the Irish must get by Pitt (next Saturday), Michigan State, Iowa and Southern California.

Ohio State, dueling surprising Purdue for the Big Ten crown and a Rose Bowl berth, kept its slate clean by stopping Iowa star Gary Snook's bid for a tying two-point conversion in the final seconds. The Buckeyes and Notre Dame each have won six straight.

The Boilermakers knocked off defending champion Illinois 26-

14, matching Ohio State's 4-0 conference record. Michigan, 3-1, stayed in the running with a 35-0 runaway over Northwestern. The Nov. 21 meeting of Ohio State and Michigan could decide the race.

Stanford's 10-8 upset of seventh-ranked Oregon — on Braden Beck's last-minute field goal — and Washington's 14-13 decision over Southern California put the other Rose Bowl spot up for grabs. Six Pacific Athletic Conference teams have a shot, with Oregon State the current leader at 2-0 after trimming Washington State 24-7.

Oregon was the only top ten representative to stumble but Nebraska, Texas and Louisiana State, Nos. 5, 6 and 9, had close calls.

The Cornhuskers, candidates for a return trip to the Orange Bowl, beat Missouri 9-0 after being blanked for three periods.

Ernie Koy's second - period touchdown gave Texas a 7-0 verdict over lightly regarded Southern Methodist and kept the once-beaten Longhorns' Southwest Conference title hopes alive. Fourth-ranked Arkansas, the league leader, drubbed Texas A&M 17-0. The SWC provides the Cotton Bowl highlight.

LSU came from behind to nip Mississippi 11-10 in a Southeastern Conference thriller. The Tigers, 5-0-1, pulled it out in the closing minutes on Doug Moreau's great catch of a two-point conversion pass.

SEC leader Alabama, No. 3 in the nation, topped Mississippi State 23-6 behind reserve quarterback Steve Sloan, and Florida, No. 10, blanked Auburn 14-0.

SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—What sports star is nicknamed "Yat"?
- 2—Has Arnold Palmer won the U. S. Open, the PGA and the Masters?
- 3—Nassau is a type of putter, golf ball, grass or golf game?

ANSWERS

- 1—Yat is the name of a famous pitcher with the Indians, but with the Yankees he became one of the best "finishers" of his day. He was a fast ball hurler.
- 2—Not the PGA. Arnold Palmer won the U. S. Open, the PGA and the Masters.
- 3—Nassau is a type of putter, golf ball, grass or golf game.

Distributed by Central Press

Harrison Wins Seniors 4th Time

RENO, Nev. (AP)—The news of the eighth annual National Seniors Golf Championship this year is the same as it has been for the past three years:

E.J. (Dutch) Harrison, a cool veteran pro from Ellsville, Mo., won the tournament.

Accomplishing a feat no golfer before him had pulled off, Harrison won his fourth consecutive Senior Golf Tournament Saturday on the 72nd green by sinking a 12-foot putt that was worth \$2,500 to him.

A hooked pressure shot on the final hole of the 72-hole \$35,000 tournament cost pro Harry Umbinetti of North Bend, Wash., the tournament.

The ball went into a lake and cost Umbinetti a stroke.

Third baseman Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals has hit 24 home runs in each of his last four seasons.

Heart Fund Pin Tourney Under Way

The eighth annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament began yesterday at Circleville's two bowling establishments and will continue through Saturday.

Local chairman of the tournament are Penny Dietrich of Circle D Lanes and Virginia Karshner of Prairie Lanes.

The competition is for league bowlers. They can compete by filling out an entry blank, paying the entry fee and then roll in the tourney as they bowl with their leagues.

The number of pins downed over the contestant's established league average in a three-game series is his score.

A ROLL-OFF is scheduled Nov. 22 at Olentangy Village Lanes, Columbus. Top prize for winners and their spouses is a four-day vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with transportation furnished.

Of the \$1 entry fee, 70 cents goes for research to aid the fight against heart disease and 30 cents is used for cash prizes distributed by the individual lanes.

The tournament is sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Assn. in cooperation with the managers of local lanes and has the endorsement of the Bowling Proprietors Assn. of Ohio and the Southeast Bowling Proprietors Assn.

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Now you can rent a Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for \$1 a day when you buy famous Blue Lustre Shampoo.

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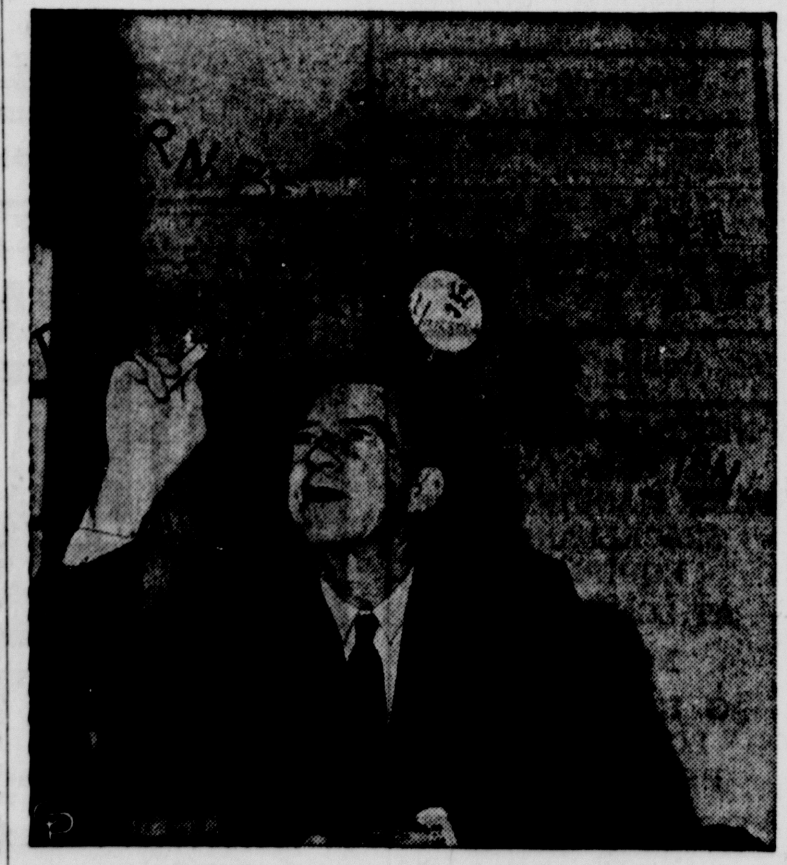
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1964 STUDEBAKER	Commander	
1959 NORTON MOTORCYCLE	WAS \$395 ... SPECIAL	\$250
1961 PONTIAC	Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, Very Clean .	\$1695
1959 OLDSMOBILE	Super 88 Hardtop, Full Power, Air Conditioned	\$ 995
1960 PLYMOUTH	SAVOY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	\$795
1964 SIMCA	4-DOOR	\$1395
1963 FORD	4-Door Sedan, Galaxie, V-8, Full Power	\$1995
1961 IMPERIAL	4-Door Hardtop, Full Power	\$2195
1960 STUDEBAKER	½-TON PICK-UP TRUCK	
1962 FALCON	2-DOOR	\$1095
1961 RAMBLER	American Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Very Clean	\$1095
1963 DODGE DART	4-Door, Automatic Transmission, Very Clean	\$1595
1963 FALCON	Futura, Convertible, Automatic Transmission.	
1962 DODGE DART	6 Cylinder, 4-Door, Standard Transmission, Like New, Low Mileage, One Owner.	

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ALL SET FOR '65—Johnny Keane, the new manager of the Yanks, does some window dressing in New York after announcing his coaching staff which includes holdovers Frank Crosetti and Jim Hegan and newcomers Vern Benson and Cot Deal. Benson coached for Keane in St. Louis and Deal was the Houston pitching coach.

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

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Name Age
Street Phone
City State

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SECUTIVE DAYS
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ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
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or rearrange copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
and heartfelt thanks to all our rela-
tives, neighbors and friends for the
beautiful floral offerings, cards of
sympathy and the many kindnes-
ses shown us at the sudden death of
our husband and father, Robert S.
Chester. Our special thanks to Dr.
Carroll, nursing service of
Berger Hospital, Deffenbaugh Funer-
al Home, Rev. Nelson and pallbear-
ers.
Mary Chester, Robert E. Chester.

3. Lost and Found

LOST red cocker spaniel, wart in
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4. Business Service

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work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2979 or
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ailable. Work guaranteed. Mater-
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SHIFT EQUIPMENT. Actual
training on the equipment of
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dress, telephone and hours at
home to:

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Columbus, Ohio

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Amanda WO 4-8447 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 32.

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tions equipment. Phone GR 4-6880.

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Service anywhere within Lincoln
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IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
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Hardware.

JIM Gobel well drilling 4 to 10 inch
wells, 4 inch wells, \$3.00 per foot.
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Service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Tartan area, GR 4-4649.

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inch plastic pipe and fit-
tings.

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JANCO

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New All Brick
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Call
GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN
GR 4-2898 — GR 4-5154

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

Ed Wallace
Realty Co.

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Medium Priced Homes!

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bath. Call GR 4-2702.

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petted and drapes furnished. GR
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vate entrance and bath. Call
GR 4-4119.

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nished apartment with bath, 1st
floor, downtown, adults only \$100
per month. Call GR 4-5445 after 5
p. m.

14. Houses for Rent

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BRICK modern home 7 rooms and
bath, basement and garage, 345 E.
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Court. GR 4-2289.

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FURNISHED room in modern home
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ary School and proposed new high
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1 1/2 bath partial split, \$800 down,
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peted living room; kitchen, built-
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dar Heights Rd.

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er, \$1. Bingman Drug Store.

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Trade In Your Old Heater

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NEW
HOMELITE
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World's Lightest
Direct-Drive Chain Saw

● Weighs only 12 lbs. less
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● Slices through 12-inch logs
in 10 seconds, fells trees up to
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Metal
5. Mongrels
9. S-shaped
10. On top
11. Test
12. Fanatical
14. Guido's note
15. Ostrich-
like bird
17. Metallic
rock
18. Cry as
a cat
20. Native of
Sparta
23. Moham-
medan call to prayer
25. Secret agent
26. Military
title: abbr.
27. Small,
pointed
beards
30. Metric
measure
32.....
33. Not firm
36. Sculptors'
work
benches
39. Swiss
canton
40. First
woman
41. One and one
43. Conjunction
44. Dwelt
47. Ascend
49. Roman
emperor
50. A fruit-
filled
pastry

DOWN
1. Spanish
conqueror
of Mexico
2. Past
3. Glacial
snow
4. Appears
5. Vehicle
6. Skin
disease:
Pern
7. Mechanical
man
8. Coil
11. Cougar
13. A bump
mark
15. Scottish-
Gaelic
52. Weaver's
instrument
19. Oscil-
late,
as
a
tail
21. Simian
22. Cereal
grains
24. Corner
28. Peer
Gynt's
mother
29. French
coin
30. Adam's son
31. A gorge
34. Hoary
35. Pneumatic
tube
37. Not at
any time
38. Hits hard
42. Spoken
Bitter
45. Female
deer
48. Anger

Saturday's Answer

1. Metal
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43. Conjunction
44. Dwelt
47. Ascend
49. Roman
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50. A fruit-
filled
pastry

1. Metal
5. Mongrels
9. S-shaped
10. On top
11. Test
12. Fanatical
14. Guido's note
15. Ostrich-
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17. Metallic
rock
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a cat
20. Native of
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23. Moham-
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The Results

National Basketball Assn.		
	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Boston	8 0	1.000
Cincinnati	5 2	.714 2
Philadelphia	3 4	.429 4 1/2
New York	2 4	.333 5

Western Division		
Los Angeles	4 3	.571
St. Louis	4 3	.571
Baltimore	4 5	.444 1
Detroit	2 7	.222 3
San Fran.	1 5	.167 2 1/2

Saturday's Results		
Boston	122	Cincinnati 94
St. Louis	107	Detroit 99
Baltimore	102	San Fran. 98
Philadelphia	116	New York 104

Sunday's Results		
Cincinnati	114	Detroit 101
St. Louis	116	Los Angeles 115

Today's Games		
No games scheduled		
Tuesday's Games		
No games scheduled		

National Football League		
Eastern Conference		
	W. L. T.	Pct. Pts. OP
Cleveland	6 1 1	.857 214 148
St. Louis	4 3 1	.571 190 805
L. Angeles	4 3 0	.500 190 153
Dallas	3 4 1	.429 137 140
Wash.	3 5 0	.375 165 175
Pittsburgh	3 5 0	.375 131 189
New York	2 5 1	.286 131 196

Western Conference		
	W. L. T.	Pct. Pts. OP
Baltimore	7 1 0	.875 274 129
Detroit	5 2 1	.714 150 122
Min. sota	4 4 0	.500 189 201
Green Bay	4 4 0	.500 184 145
San Fran.	3 6 0	.250 146 224
Chicago	3 6 0	.250 135 212

Sunday's Results		
Cleveland	30	Pittsburgh 17
Washington	21	Phila. 10
Dallas	24	San Francisco 7
Green Bay	42	Minnesota 13
Detroit	37	Los Angeles 17

Next Sunday's Games		
Baltimore	at Chicago	
Dallas	at New York	
Detroit	at Green Bay	
Philadelphia	at Los Angeles	
Pittsburgh	at St. Louis	
San Francisco	at Minnesota	
Washington	at Cleveland	

American Football League		
Eastern Division		
	W. L. T.	Pct. Pts. OP
Buffalo	8 0 0	1.000 126 126
Boston	5 2 1	.714 213 173
New York	4 2 1	.667 175 131
Houston	3 6 0	.333 173 216

Western Division		
	W. L. T.	Pct. Pts. OP
San Diego	5 2 1	.714 194 166
Kan. City	3 4 0	.429 171 181
Oakland	1 7 1	.143 152 215
Denver	1 7 0	.125 139 205

Saturday's Results		
New York	35	Boston 14
San Diego	34	Houston 10
Buffalo	41	Denver 39
San Diego	31	Oakland 17

Next Sunday's Games		
Houston	at Boston	
San Diego	at Kansas City	
San Diego	at Denver	

United Football League		
Weekend Results		
Charleston	28	Wheeling 23
Canton	24	Indianapolis 21
Quebec	24	Toledo 14
Grand Rapids	56	Joliet 21

Standings:		
EASTERN DIVISION		
	W. L.	Pct. Opp
Indianapolis	7 3	.700 170
Wheeling	5 5	.500 245
Quebec	4 6	.400 210
Joliet	0 10	.000 442

WESTERN DIVISION		
	W. L.	Pct. Opp
Charleston	2 2	.500 130
Canton	2 2	.500 148
Toledo	4 6	.400 229
Grand Rapids	4 6	.400 337

Gary Snook of Iowa set two Big Ten records in the Washington game. He netted 233 yards, 18 of them rushing and 215 on passes. Snook's 19 completions in 32 attempts also was a Big Ten mark.

WELL-QUALIFIED . . . By Alan Maver



ROY SAARI, 19-YEAR-OLD U.S. JUNIOR, MUST RATE AS ONE OF THE MOST QUALIFIED MEMBERS OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM WHICH COMPETES IN TOKYO THIS OCTOBER. HE QUALIFIED IN WATER POLO, AS WELL AS THE 1,500 AND 400-METER FREE-STYLE AND 400-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY SWIMS.

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T BE ON BOTH TEAMS, ROY WILL STICK TO SWIMMING. HE HAS ACCUMULATED IN THE OLYMPIC TRIALS WHEN HE BECAME THE FIRST SWIMMER EVER TO CRACK THE 17-MINUTE BARRIER IN THE 1,500.

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\$50

To \$2,000

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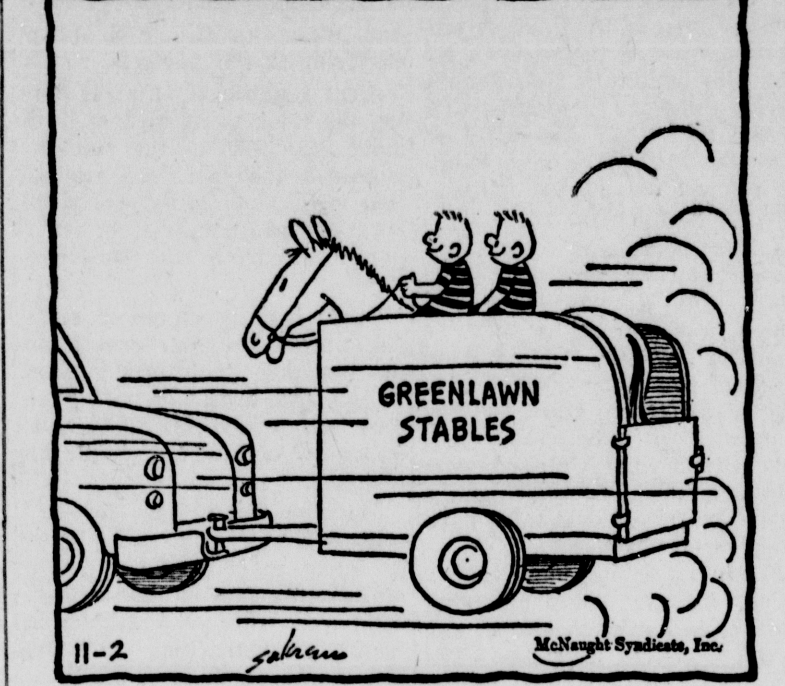
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120 E. MAIN — GR 4-5641

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 2, 1964 11

Circleville Ohio

BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



11-2 sarken McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Peck Started Low, Rose To Peak in New York

NEW YORK (AP) A mid-

dle-aged gentleman walked up to Gregory Peck in Central Park Zoo and commented, "You look 10 years younger in person than you do on the screen."

It was a remark that might have sent a more vain actor into a tizzy. Peck merely turned on the grin that crinkles the right side of his face and replied, "I AM 10 years younger than I am on the screen."

Nothing much perturbs Greg Peck. He was happily starting his new movie, "Mirage," which happened to be shooting East Side, West Side and all around the town. At the moment, he was doing a scene with his co-star, Diane Baker, beside the pool of California seals in the zoo.

Traffic continued humming up and down nearby 5th Ave. Troops of first-graders marched two-by-two on their visit to the zoo; one was heard to shout "Hey, lookie — they're shootin' a TV show!" The seals were lured into camera range by donations of fish, and director Edward Dmytryk ordered the camera to roll.

"It was in 1939," he reminisced, "and I arrived in New York with \$195. That wouldn't last very long, so I started looking for a job. My only lead was a friend of a friend who was a big money man in Wall Street."

"I went down to his office and presented my letter of introduction. My friend had suggested that this man might have a job for me at the World's Fair."

"Yes, I believe I do have some investment at the fair," he said, and he rifled through his portfolio and came across some-

thing called meteor race. He sent me out there, and I got a job as a Barker, trying to induce people into the auto-racing show. My salary was \$25 a week."

"I did that for a month and then got a job as a tour guide in Rockefeller Center for \$40 a week. My work was to herd people through the buildings and give them all kinds of facts and figures. If someone asked me how much the Radio City Music Hall weighed, I had the answer."

"I stayed on that job for the rest of the summer, and then I got a position at the Neighborhood Playhouse, where I studied under Sanford Meisner. I was really a method actor, though we called it the Stanislavski system then."

From the playhouse he started heading upward, and his direction has never changed. His local address: the Waldorf Towers.

With six games remaining, the Browns have a 6-1-1 record while the Cardinals, who lost 34-17 to the New York Giants Sunday are 4-3-1. Cleveland's last division title was in 1957. The Browns tied New York the following year but lost the division playoff, 10-0.

Big Jim rushed for 149 yards, raising his eight-year total in the National Football League to 10,135. But running mate Ernie Green got the game ball for scoring two touchdowns in the second half, putting the Browns out of reach after Pittsburgh had rallied to a 10-10 halftime tie.

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Browns Eye Division Title In NFL Play

PITTSBURGH (A) — The Cleveland Browns have taken the hop and now are a skip and a jump from their first Eastern Division championship in seven years.

Besides that, fullback Jim Brown has added another record to his already illustrious career.

Brown became the first runner in football to surpass the 10,000 yard mark as the Browns beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-17 Sunday. The victory moved Cleveland two games ahead of the second place St. Louis Cardinals.

Big Jim rushed for 149 yards, raising his eight-year total in the National Football League to 10,135. But running mate Ernie Green got the game ball for scoring two touchdowns in the second half, putting the Browns out of reach after Pittsburgh had rallied to a 10-10 halftime tie.

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Polls Unanimous On LBJ Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The polls are unanimous. They point to victory for President Johnson Tuesday over Sen. Barry Goldwater.

A nationwide Associated Press survey of polls showed figures indicating Johnson's percentage of the popular vote

might approximate the 20th century highs.

The 20th century record is Franklin D. Roosevelt's 60.8 per cent of the vote in 1936 against Republican Alf Landon. Republican Warren G. Harding got 60.4 per cent in 1920. Dwight D. Eisenhower got 57.4 per cent in 1956.

Here's a rundown on the latest national polls:

Gallup Poll — A semifinal poll by Dr. George Gallup gave Johnson 64 per cent, Goldwater 29 per cent and undecided 7 per cent.

Louis Harris Poll — Johnson 60 per cent, Goldwater 34 per cent, undecided 6 per cent.

Popcorn Poll — Johnson led 78-22 among purchasers of popcorn in movie theaters and supermarkets. They picked Harry S. Truman in 1948.

Newsweek magazine — A poll of 50 Washington correspondents showed 49 predicting a Johnson victory. Their consensus gave Johnson 454 electoral votes to 84 for Goldwater.

Samuel Lubell — His latest summary of nationwide findings: "Landslide victory for President Johnson."

In state and local polls reported by AP bureaus, Johnson's high margins were in New York and Iowa samplings.

The New York Daily News, which has been wrong on a presidential race only once — its first try in 1928 — gave Johnson 74.5 per cent of the New York State vote, an unprecedented showing.

In Iowa, Wallace's Farmer poll, taken Oct. 22, gave Johnson 70 per cent, Goldwater 28 per cent, with 2 per cent undecided.

A random telephone poll by the Charlotte (N.C.) News on Oct. 19 showed Johnson 46 per cent, Goldwater 29, undecided 21, declined to state 4.

California — Mervin Field's latest poll, taken Oct. 28, showed Johnson 60 per cent, Goldwater 34, undecided 6.

Illinois — The Chicago Sun-Times poll gave Johnson 62.3 to Goldwater's 37.37 per cent.

Ohio — A poll by the Cleveland Plain Dealer showed Johnson with 60 per cent. The Akron Beacon Journal gave him 54 per cent, the Columbus Dispatch 56.8 per cent, and the Cincinnati Enquirer 52.2 per cent.

Texas — The Belden Poll in Johnson's home state, for the week ended Oct. 17, gave Johnson 61 per cent, Goldwater 34, undecided 5. Eliminating the undecided, it was Johnson 65-35.

The tradition of Thanksgiving being celebrated on a Thursday began in 1789. At that time, George Washington wrote a presidential proclamation recommending that Thursday, Nov. 26, be recognized as a day of national Thanksgiving.



GRAND PRIZE — This little clown topped all other entries in Saturday's Halloween Parade and Contest sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. She is Tina Stumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stumbo, 1033 S. Washington St.

Clown Wins Top Prize In Halloween Event Here

Witches, spooks and goblins are the characters usually associated with Halloween, but the grand prize winner of Saturday's Jaycee-sponsored parade and contest was a 3-year-old clown.

Tina Stumbo, daughter of and Mrs. Glenn D. Stumbo, 1033 S. Washington St., not only took the grand prize award, she also won first prize in her age group competition of under 7 years old.

Refreshments were supplied to the Halloweeners by the Blue Ribbon Dairy and Lindsey Bake Shop. Heading the Jaycee committee in charge of the parade was Harold Nagel.

Other prize winners were: **UNDER seven age group** — 1. Tina Stumbo; 2. Laura Beavers; 3. Debra L. Smith; 4. Eric Berger.

Age group 8-14 — 1. Kenneth Temple; 2. Steve Gaines; 3. Linda Jacobs; 4. Sandy Taylor.

Age group of 15 and over — 1. Susan Marshall, Sharon Evans, Marilyn Marshall and Marceyn Evans; 2. Joan Rushing and Janet Ritter; 3. Deward Shaffer and Dick Radcliff; 4. Patricia Miner.

Prize for the "ugliest" costume went to Deward Shaffer and Dick Radcliff; for the "prettiest" went to Cathy Royster; and the best impersonation prize went to Susan Marshall, Sharon Evans, Marilyn Marshall and Marceyn Evans.

Winners of the prize for the best decorated vehicle were Pete and Brian Hulse and Bobby Fetherolf. The winner of the prize for the oldest person to participate went to Sarah Gilmore, 65.

Steel Price Hike, Inflation Eyed

By PHILIP J. KEUPER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson's expressed concern about a boost in steel prices and new fears of inflation highlighted last week's economic picture.

Aides said the President thought that sharply higher steel company profits, plus the growing threat of cheaper foreign steel, would make it hard for the industry to justify price increases.

Top steel executives such as U.S. Steel's Roger Blough and Bethlehem Steel's Edmund F. Martin have complained that the industry makes too little money in relation to its vast investment.

As the pre-election controversy developed, Bethlehem, the nation's second-largest steel producer, reported third-quarter earnings of \$36.2 million, more than double its profits in the July-August-September period last year. Earlier in the week, U.S. Steel, the biggest producer, reports a 41 per cent rise in third-quarter profits to \$55 million.

Talk about high steel prices has bubbled up strongly in recent weeks. Some increases have followed but these affect only about 5 per cent of the market.

There was renewed price talk during the week, too, in the nonferrous metals industry, where prices of copper, aluminum, lead, zinc and tin have gone up in response to brisk demand and shrinking supplies. All but aluminum have moved up this month and the president of Reynolds Metals Co., Joseph N. McConnell, predicted aluminum increases before long.

Johnson twice during the week called for moderation by labor and industry in wage and price demands, to keep the economy from overheating. The nation's business expansion is now heading into its 45th straight month.

Inflationary concern was also voiced by the nation's bankers, meeting in Miami. It is too easy today, said the American Bankers Association, for the average man to borrow money and obtain other credit. The ample money supply may start buyers outbidding each other for goods and services, thereby raising prices. The bankers urged a tightening of credit through the federal reserve system.

The automobile industry, meanwhile, inched ahead toward full production as General Motors workers voted to accept a three-year contract. Still idle were about 15 of GM's 23 car assembly plants where plant-

level agreements remained to be worked out.

GM's return to limited production boosted the nation's automobile output to 11,630 units during the week, compared with 89,402 the week before. Last year the strike-free auto industry turned out 175,560 units in the comparable week.

Labor problems also remained to be worked out at Ford, the No. 2 automaker, which was handed a Nov. 6 deadline by the United Auto Workers Union for settlement of issues at more than 20 key plants. Ford and the UAW reached a national contract agreement last month without a strike, but plant-level talks have dragged on since.

Ford was among more than a score of major companies that checked in during the week with sharply higher earnings. The automobile company's profits picked up 14 per cent in the third quarter over the same period last year. The nation's largest petroleum company, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, reported record profits for the first nine months of this year of \$799 million.

Third-quarter earnings of the Pennsylvania Railroad soared to \$18.6 million from \$500,000 in the July-August-September period last year. Other profit gains for the quarter were reported by National Steel Corp.,

50 per cent; General Telephone & Electronics Corp., 27 per cent, and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., 11 per cent.

Steel production climbed during the week to its highest level since May 1963 as the industry roared toward a record production year. Steel mills poured 2,621,000 tons in that week, up .9 per cent from the previous week.

Other healthy economic signs came from a 20 per cent jump in machine tool orders last month and a rise in new construction contracts. Both are indicators of future spending by industry.

Machine tool orders—for cutting and forming tools used to make machinery—totaled \$107.45 million in September, compared with \$89.6 million in August. Construction contracts last month came to \$3.7 billion, making the volume of new contracts for the first nine months of this year 6 per cent higher than a year ago.

Elsewhere, Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon urged that the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insur-

ance Co. relinquish control over state banks.

"What we need in banking is not greater centralization of authority, but enlarged freedom," Saxon told the American Bankers Association.

KEEP FAT FROM COMING BACK!

Millions have this problem. They take it off and gain it right back. What can you do about a weight problem like this? Take Ayds, the vitamin and mineral enriched candy specially made to help keep you slim. Taken as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite, so you automatically eat less because you want less. On the Ayds Plan you eat regular meals but you don't overeat. Clinically proved. Ayds—vanilla caramel or chocolate fudge-type.

Ayds® VITAMIN AND MINERAL CANDY
RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St.



"HONORED"—Learning that he had shared the 1964 Nobel Prize for physics with two Russian scientists, Prof. Charles Hard Townes, provost of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says in Pasadena, Calif., that he was "very much honored." He is visiting in California.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard L. Overly, Route 3, student, and Marquita L. Green, 17, Route 1, Williamsport, student

Benjamin J. Schwalbaugh, 20, of 354 E. Ohio St., carpenter, and Evelyn Kuhn, 18, of 354 E. Ohio St.

John Hoffman Rinehart, 26, of 147 E. Union St., Du Pont employee, and Helga Ingrid Schaeewe, 22, Ashville, manager

Harrison Boles, 43, Ironton, welder, and Daphne D. McCollister, 38, Ashville, housewife

Divorces Filed

Donald Lee Thacker, 420 Sunnyside Drive, vs. Nancy Ann Thacker, 512 E. Ohio St.

Betty J. Brungs, Route 1, vs. Raymond D. Brungs Jr., Route 1

Divorces Dismissed

Betty Rea Radcliff vs. Carl K. Radcliff

Sharon Lee Crites vs. Charles C. Crites

Real Estate Transfers

Beulah K. Frew to John E. and B. Jean Himrod, lot 587, Circleville, May's Addition

Catherine and Iron E. Rutter to Ronald E. and Marilyn K. Barr, 0.223 of an acre, Walnut Twp.

Margaret E. Hartinger to Earl W. and Jeanne R. Palm, part lot 1064, Ebert Cedar Hill Addition, Circleville

Hoover's Wife Buried by Side

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — The body of Mrs. Herbert Hoover was buried beside that of her husband in a brief ceremony Sunday.

About 80,000 persons were present a week earlier for the burial of the former president. There was no crowd Sunday. At the family's request, details of the transfer of Mrs. Hoover's body from Stanford, Calif., to its resting place overlooking Hoover's birthplace here were not announced.

The Rev. Thomas Helm of Grace Episcopal Church in Cedar Rapids conducted the interment service. The group present included the couple's two sons, Herbert Jr., and Allen.

GOOD JUDGMENT REQUIRES EXPERIENCE!



JUDGE BILL

RE-ELECT JUDGE WILLIAM AMMER

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Second Full Term

Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot

- Native of Pickaway County
- Veteran of World War II
- Former Prosecuting Attorney
- Experienced Judge

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

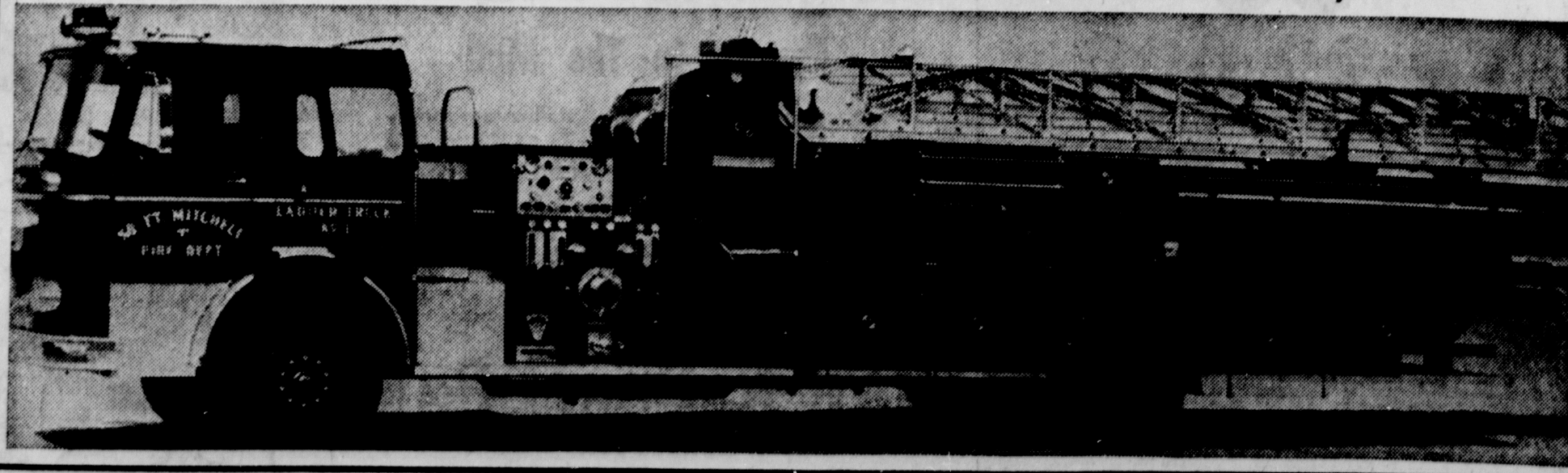
Issued by Ammer For Judge Committee, Box 93 Circleville, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, Chairwoman

Better Fire Protection — For a growing Circleville!

VOTE ☒ FOR THE 1-MILL FIRE LEVY

On Your Special Issues Ballot Tuesday November 3, 1964

Your Fire Department Urges Your Support of the 1-Mill Fire Levy!



LET'S HELP OHIO

ELECT

ROBERT E.

SWEENEY

CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE

John C. Pekarek Secretary 5075 Sprague Rd. Independence Ohio

